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COURT HOLDS DOHENY OIL CONTRACT VOID

CONCERN TOLD TO QUIT U. S. **NAVY RESERVE**

Dealings of Former Secretary of Interior Fall Called Fraud on Nation

COMPANY TAKES APPEAL Transfer of \$100,000 in Sat-

chel is Described as

Shady Transaction

By Associated Press Newport, R. I. - The navy department aircady has made plans to ad minister the navy oil reserves in view of such decision as was rendered by the federal court in Los Angeles Thursday, declaring void the Elk Hills leases and contracts to the Doheny oil interests. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said Friday.

Los Angeles - Branded by federal court as trespassers on the oil lands of the United States, the Doheny O'l interests Friday prepared to carry to higher tribunals the decision handed down here Thursday by Judge Paul J. McCormick, ordering them to give up for cancellation their leases in naval oil reserves No. 1, California, and their contracts for the construction of oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor,

.Two reasons for declaring the Elk Hills leases and contracts void are cited by Judge McCormick in his deci-

the "fraud upon the United Sattes" involving E. L. Doheny, payment of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall. then secretary of the interior and second, the transfer by President Harding of naval oil reserve control from the navy to the interior department in excess of his executive authority-as president."

WAS FRAUD The decision points out that Fall v active in procuring th transfer of the naval oil reserves." to his department. Bu t did not resorto any "false, fraudulent or untrue representations of fact" in persuading the president to order the illegal

Of the \$100,000 payment, however. Judge McCormick declares that it an inventory by the Northern Trus constitutes a fraud upon the United States of America and renders void all contracts and transacations made between the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., or its subsidiary the Pan-American Petroleum Co., and the United States of America subse-

quent thereto." The payment of the \$100,000 to Fall at a time when Doheny's oil lease and contract proposals were pending in the interior department, the court adds in Latin, was contrary to good

SATCHEL PAYMENT

What was widely discussed at the time of the senate oil investigation of the Fall payment also comes in for a few paragraphs of comment in the court's decision. Judge McCormick pearance. pointing out that "said Edward L. Doheny did not transmit said sum in the usual manner customary in business transactions" but chose to deliver it" in a satchel by the hands of Edward L. Doheny, Jr.

In general the actions of Fall and Doheny are described by the court as a maneuver to give the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., and its subsidiary such complete control of naval ell reserve No. 1 that all competitors of Doheny would be virtually barred from participation in its ex

Declaring the leases and contracts mull and void, the court commands that the defendants "should cease to trespass upon lands of the United States" and surrender the leases and contracts to the government for cancellation. The Doheny companies are ordered to pay all the costs of the lease cancellation suit brought against them, but it is also ruled that the defendants are entitled to be "paid and allowed credit for money actually expended in the construction of storage facilities for crude pro ducts at Pearl Harbor."

FIRE AT COLLEGE BOATS TAKEN FOR RUM RUNNERS

By Associated Press Boston-Coast guard boats fired on two Harvard coaching launches Thursday while they were or their way to New London Conn., it was learned here Friday. The coast guards thought the launches were rum run NEAR DEATH



Lyman J. Gage. secretary of the reasury under President. McKinley and during a part of President Roosevelt's administration, is seriously ill past 80, has long been prominent in the financial world.

BOOK ON POISON LATEST CLEW IN SHEPHERD CASE

Chief of Police Says Defendant Used Volume While BOOTLEGGED GAS Staying in Texas

By Associated Press

Chicago-Interest in the fate of the million dollar estate of William again as the result of the filling of

Although the bulk of the fortune valued in the inventory at "approximately \$1,000,000" was left to William D. Shepherd, now on trial on a charge of murdering McClintock, his nounced Friday. He warned that ward, no disposition of the estate has evasions of the law would be prose-

As the second week of Shepherd's trial drew near its close with only three jurors accepted, interest in the case largely was confined to outside developments particularly the search for Robert White, missing state's paid seems in accord with the legisas "the little black satchel" angle witness, and for four men believed to lative intent, the opinion said, as the have knowledge of White's disap-

> The four men have been missing from their homes for several days. t was learned ufter a squad of detectives from the state's attorney's office started an intensive search.

Another possible lead in the casebook on poisons—was received by Judge Harry Olson, instigator of the McClintock investigation from the chief of police of Houston, Tex. The Houston official said the book had been used by Shepherd during his ac Wisconsin highways are clearly vio quaintance with Herbert Nichols of

Rich Richard Says:

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Won't Punish Americans Opposing U. S. In Europe

Washington, D. C .- Officials of the government here are not inclined to take seriously the suggestion that prosecutions be begun against American citizens who have been making ign debt situation, particularly those who have disagreed with the Ameri-

While there are old statutes which forbid American citizens from carrying on any written correspondence or verbal communication with foreign governments with intent to defeat measures of the United States government relating to matters in dis pute between America and foreign the burden lies on the vord "intent."

Officials say it is inconceivable that any American citizens would express themselves with the deliberate intention of defeating the policies of the Washington government and they add that considerable doubt exists whether those statutes would stand up under a constitutional test."

There have been many instances in ecent years in which public men have made pronouncements which have influenced foreign governments but it never can be proved that the purpose was to accomplish that object. Thus a group of United States senators wrote a round robin which was published to all the world an in San Diego, Calif. Gage, who is rouncing the intention of that group not to ratify the league of nations covenant. President Wilson was at that time in the midst of negotiations with foreign governments and the announcement did have the effect of weakening the hand of the executive branch of the government. The pur pose however was not to accomplish such a result through the foreign gov ernments but to restrain the execu tive himself in his negotiations—a

omestic dispute. The speeches being made by Anterican citizens abroad in which it is sought to express America's view

FOUND IN STATE

ers Will Be Prosecuted

Madison-Gasoline bootleggers have appeared in Wisconsin since its new gasoline tax law, became effective. Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, ancuted and asked cooperation in avoiding this situation. Gasoline purchised in Illinois and

other adjoining states and used on Wisconsin highways is subject to the Wisconsin tax C. A. Erickson, deputy attorney general, advised Mr. Levitan. A ruling that the tax should be theory of the motor vehicle fuel tax is not that of a sales tax, but rather that of a tax for using the highways Persons in border towns who are driving across the line to oil stations in other states to buy their gasoline are liable to criminal presecution and a fine of \$1,000 for secking to evade the Wisconsin tax. Mr. Levitar

"It would appear that Wisconsin people who are going across the border to buy their gas and those returning to use their motor fuel or

"I want to appeal to Wisconsin people to stand by this law. It has been a splendid step forward in tax legislation, and I am hereful tha Wisconsin people as a whole will loyally support both the spirit and the letter of this law."

FOSDICK ACCEPTS CALL TO ROCKEFELLER CHURCH

New York - Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, modernist, is to preach his first sermon in the Park Avenue Baptist church, the Rockefeller church. next Sunday, having accepted the call i to be its rastor.

The church will drop the word Baptist from its name, using it merely as directly, said, a meeting of these a sublitie, and abandon the require- leaders in Madison this week dis leaders may be held in the next few

Ultimately in a new \$1,500,000 skymay worship, Dr. Fosdick will preach Robert N. LaFollette and in the ex- Fred Zimmerman. Milwaukee. and practice what he regards as mod- pression of party sentiment through representative assemblace from ern religious liberalism for \$5,000 a open councils and conference.

(Copyright 1925 by the Post Pub. Co.) some extent but they point out that every citizen can give his individuainterpretation of what he thinks is American public opinion or the pres-

If any citizen endeavored to say to t foreign government that he represented the American government in any capacity and he was not authorized to do so this would be covered by existing statutes, particularly the Logan act, but there has been no evidence that any of the speech-makers anybody but themselves.

sure of such opinion on the govern

Reports that drastic steps are about to be taken by the administration here to force collection of foreign debts are not declared warranted by responsible officials. It is realized that the negotiations for the funding time and that patience is necessary.

All suggestions therefore that coer cion will be used are being depreciated though no doubt if the situation is unchanged when congress meets a number of speeches will be made deploring the failure of the allied governments to pay. This however, is not going to be the attitude of the executive branch of the government till every diplomatic resource is ex-

HINT PROGRESS IN DEBT PARLEY

leadway Also Being Made With France, New York Publisher Declares

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Progress toward clarification of the war debt with significant developments here

With indications in Washington that Italy, advancing step by step is N. McClintock has come to the front State Treasurer Solomon hearing a basis for formal negotiations for settlement overnight dis-Levitan Warns Law Evad- patches from Paris quoting Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, declared headway is being ade toward solution of France's debt problem.

Mr. Ochs. who said he spoke "upon the highest authority, disclaimed the role of "even an unofficial observer." but added that he could properly deny that impolite or disagrecable messages had been exchanged beween Paris and Washington.

Remarking that he did not desire to have the experience of other Americans abroad, the publisher declared he had written down what he he wanted to say because he had been cautioned that there "are some things may not discuss."

IN H. S. BASEBALL GAME By Associated Press

SHORTSTOP DROPS DEAD^{*}

Darlington, S. C .- Earle Tailey, 20vear-old shortston of the Clayton, N. their respective states.

KILL MEASURE TO CUT STATE **GUARD QUOTA**

Assemblyman Withdraws Motion to Give \$500,000 to Legion Endowment

By Associated Press

come passed night by the narrow margin of two votes. The roll call showed the count to be 15 for the measure and 13 against. Administration senators aided by two of three Socialist members voted solidly against passage of the

reduce the strength of the Wisconsu National guard to 3,500 men was killed 17 to 10. The present guard comprises about 5.000 officers and men. An appropriation measure carryinis \$180,000 annually for the operation and maintenance of the state railroad

commersion was passed by the senate

which also approved of a deficienc RILL_AMENDMENT Adjournment of the night session revented a vote on senate concurence in the assembly "bill of rights" amendment to the initiative and ref-WITH ITALIANS amendment to the initiative and reserved bill. The amendment provides that religious issues shall not be vides that religious issues shall not be made matters for initiative and refer-

> The administration fight for majority control of the state highway commission was lost when the assembly refused, 56 to 25, to reconsider its indefinite postponement of the bill in- the attorney general's connection creasing the membership from five to

ure being referred back to the insurance and banking committee for vious concurrence in the bill was reconsidered. Opponents of the measure declared it would result in decreased local taxes.

WOULD AID LEGION Assemblyman Price, Mauston

sought to introduce a bill appropriating \$500,000 to the American legion endowment fund but withdrew the proposal after oppesition—developed. He said his purpose was to make the legion's proposed drive for funds unnecessary. The senate measure for an interim-

forestry committee was ordered to third reading after the assembly amended it to make its contemplated appropriation conform with a simiar assembly bill. One of the two hills finally will be decided upon for action in the lower house it was indicated. By a margin of three votes the sen-

ate killed the Weber joint resolution asking congress to take over. own, control and operate the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company. The resolution recited that the financial condition of the read Ellsworth, left Kingsbay, Spitzbergen. high school team dropped dead in had been brought about by misman for the north. the eighth inning of a game here agement, private greed and watered Thursday with the McColl. S. C., high stock and declared the step was nec schoool. The teams were runners up essary that the people might obtain for the high school championship he proper service and that creditors and steckholders might be protected.

Plan Return To Old Time State Progressive Ideals

By Associated Press sive movement said here Friday:

formant, who refused to be quoted the ticket.

made in furtherance of the new aims which is a naval transport. Madison-Return of the progress of the party leaders is to prepare and sive cause to its original state and send out to the party membership a ST. PAUL ROAD ORDERS ideals through the eliminating of tentative slate of available or presfactional differences and secret coun- pective candidates for each office on cils as between factions is the aim of the state and national tickets in the a new movement started in Madison next campaign. This plan has been by leaders of the party. A man settled upon as a means of obtaining rank and file as to their preferences 500 gendola cars from the Standard closely connected with the progress an expression of opinion from the The present movement the in for the various offices to be filled on Tank Car company and 500 flat cars Another meeting of the conference

ment of baptism by immersion, he closed the fact that the future suc- weeks to further outline the policies cess of the progressive cause in Wie of the movement. Among those who consin lies in the return of the old-inttended the conference this week scraper ediffice, "a free church" where time ideals of the party as promul. were E. J. Gross Milwaukee. H. J. all Christians, regardless of creed, gated in the leadership of Senator Severson, Iola, and Secretary of State portions of Wisconsin attended One of the first advances to be meeting, it was reported.

"PREXY" ME ETS "PREXY-ELECT"



President E. A. Birge (left) of the University of Wisconsin greets Dr. Glenn Frank, who will succeed him this year, on the latter's arrival in Madison. Wis., following his selection. Dr. Frank has been for years

Smith Claims He Was Sole Instigator Of Ekern Quiz

Madison. - Counsel for Attorney General Herman-L. Ekern was prepared Friday to continue cross-exwith insurance interests.

Unsuccessful efforts by Assembly- Ekern. Thursday began the cross ex. ern informed newspapers was libel. Furniture Co., Fond du Lac; Upham man Perry. Wauwatosa, to offer amination, delving into circumstancous, amendments to the senate bill which es under which Mr. Smith sent his "Ti would substitute taxation of bank in-comes for the personal property tax and into the insurance code revision Commissioner Smith testific on their stock resulted in the meas- bill, over which the controversy arose after receiving a telegram from Ek- Furniture Co., Sheboygan. The commissioner under question ern declaring the latter to be libelous ing by Mr. Gilbert shouldered sole re- that he took further steps to give the refrigerators case are: Cold Storsubmission of the amendments. Presign and the letter newspaper publicity. He age Refrigerator Co., Eau Claire; Bil-

FEAR FOR POLAR

plete Expedition

New York-Fear for the safety of Captain Reald Amundson, and his five fellow explorers has been somehe allotted two weeks for completion ole and return.

second week since the two aeroplanes, for his connection with insurance one commanded by Amundson and matters." the other by the American, Lincoln

field in event the plans d.d net re- plan. urn within a fortnight. The association has asked the Ner- Smith, asked that records of the

vatching for the homocomers.

THOUSAND FREIGHT CARS

New York-The Chicago, Milmankee and St. Paul railway has ordered

NOON EDITION **ON SATURDAY**

The Post-Crescent will be issued at noon on Saturday in order to permit the staff to participate in the Memorial day services.

true. Mr. Smith denied that he had Co., Phoenix Chair Co., Sheboygan amination of W. Stanley Smith, in solicited any advice from others in Chair Co.; all of Sheboygan; Webster surance commissioner, in connection the preparation of the statement or Manufacturing Co., Superior; Wisconwith the latter's statements involving that he sought the opinion of a state consin Manufacturing Co. Jefferson: senator as to whether he was "going Milwaukee Chair Co., Wisconsin Fur-

Commissioner Smith testified that Furniture Co., testified that he took it to the as- lingham Mfg., Sheboygan: Gurney Resembly chamber and approached As. frigerator Co., Limited. Fond du Lac: semblyman Mathlowetz of Ashland Rhinelander Refrigerator Co., Rhinewith the suggestion that, if it became lander.

DID NOT COMPETE a part of the legislative record, there would be no danger of libel suits FLIGHT ABATES against newspapers that published it. He did not "get much satisfaction out of Mathiewetz." Mr. Smith tes. competed with each other fully and tified. He denied that he had any. freely as to the prices at which they thing to do with the resolution embody-Report Amundsen Expected to ing the letter, which was introduced

ter for introduction in the legisla-The commissioner admitted that liance of Furniture Manufacturers in 'honest men" differ in their opinions on the insurance law revision bill and what allayed by the revelation that that he had not consulted Mr. Ekern recognized authority on insurance. of their flying expedition to the north in connection with its preparation. He also admitted that he never had Teday marks the beginning of the "taken Mr. Ekern to task personally

Although Mr. Gilbert sought to iraw from Mr. Smith the admission that the Modern Woodmen of Ameri-The Norwegian Aeronautic association and other Mutual Insurance societion through its headquarters at Osio ties would be prohibited from doing made known Thursday night that business in Wisconsin under the Amundsen's final instructions to his "adequate rate" provision of the bill. supporting section aboard the steam the commissioner maintained that the ers Farm and Hobby were that these organizations could continue to operthips should patrol the case of ice ate by adopting the "adequate rate" DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER Ralph W. Jackman, counsel for Mr.

regian government to provide two law firm of Ekern, Meyers and Jannaval planes to aid in the task of each be produced to show their inome. He was unsuccessful. Gilbert It also has requested extension of objecting because, the said, the firm ceipts to go to war veterans organthe government's loan of the Farm was a Chicago partnership, maintain- lizations. ing only a small conference room in Madison and that no partnership income tax return was required of it under the Wisconsin law.

20 KILLED AS TRAIN JUMPS TRACK IN TEXAS

Longview, Tex.-Persilment of an International and Great Northern passenger train two miles southeast of here Thursday night resulted fatally for the two enginemen and at least five negro passengers. Nearly a score of persons were injured and some may die.

Running late, the train, known as the Sunshine Special No. 2 rounded a curve and left the rails. The engine and three coaches tumbled to the bottom of the steep embankment.

FACTORIES ON ACCUSED LIST

Furniture Manufacturers **Charged as Combination** in Trade Restraint

STARTED 12 YEARS AGO

Say Specific Violations of Laws Took Place in Last Three Years

By Associated Press 🖫 Chicago, Ill.-Two hundred sixtyline indictments against manufacturers and individuals concerned in the room sets, bedroom equipment, radio abinets, and clock cases, whose plants are located all over the country, wereourt Friday by the federal grand jury.

The indictments were divided into hree classes. 190 manufacturers and individuals being indicted in the case oods cases, 55 manufacturers and 2 8 manufacturers and 2 individuals n the refrigerator cases All were charged with being engaged in a combination in restraint of trade

and commerce, and while the indictspecifically note that the violations of the law have taken place in the last The indictments set forth that the

refrigerator companies named have come an aggregate but need to the companies of \$15,000, 000 annually the case goods manufacturers \$89,600,000 annually. OSHKOSH HIT

Crocker Chair Co., McNeil Chair Frank Gilbert, counsel for Mr. too far" in the letter which Mr. Ek- niture Co., of Milwaukee; Winnebago Manufacturing Co., Marshfield: Buck-"That's my own handiwork," he staff company, Oshkosh; Pioneer Furniture Co., Eau Claire; Plymouth

-Among Wisconsin manufacturers

The indictments in each of the three divisions of cases set forth that the concerns and individuals "should have sold their goods in interstate trade and commerce and should have have refrained from engaging in any unlaw-Take Two Weeks to Com- in the assembly. A newspaper man, full full form engaging in any unlaw- full combination in restraining of trade porter) furnished a copy of the let- and commerce.

The indictment says that defendents have been members of the National Althe cases of the case goods indictments, members of the National Association of Chair Manufacturers in the cases of their chair indictments and members of the National Refrigerators association in the refrigerator cases. The associations are described as organization designed to collect and receive from each of its members information as to the details of such members business and to distribute such information among the all the memhers business and to distribute such information among all the members for their use in avoiding and preventing breaches of alleged understandings and agreements.

CLASH AGAIN IN PARIS

Paris-Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will fight here in an exhibition bout Sunday, July 12, the re-

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campsite at their disposal on the east The articles for sale include 400 acres shore of Lake Winnebago if they are of land, all of the machinery of the help put the land in proper shape, ner presided at Thursday's meeting.

Many hours will be devoted during the next two or three weeks to work have time to spare and want some municate with Mr. Keicher. He will take groups to the lake with him to United Commercial Travelers Before 1916 commencement was held assist in the camp preparation. Every day next week will be spent

erty of Nicholas Mueller, have been obtained by Mr. Keicher for use of It is ideally adapted for camping and rocky cliffs and some woodland, and June 4, 5 and 6. has a good beach adjoining.

First efforts at improvement will obtain a greater flow of water, buildlocations, a stairway to the beach and stone supports for the tent floors. The brush also is being removed.

This location is within convenient provides a camp which can be used for weekend hikes all through the early in the evening. year as well as for longer outing pesods in the summertime.

Oriental May Ball, Laeyen. decker's Hall, Kimberly, Friday, May 29. Music by Kansas City

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Sale of the land and personal property of the Appleton Peat Products Co. which was started Thursday FOR BOY SCOUTS morning at the courthouse will be held up until Monday mornnig with blds being received until that time

A large number of bids were reto Convert Lake Shore A large number of bids were redecided to hold the bidding open until Monday to give others a chance. All bids which will be received between Boys of Valley council, Boy Scouts Thursday and Monday will be by mail company and the railroad track on the property. Judge Edgar V. Wer-

TRAVELERS METE AT ELKHART LAKE

Getting Ready for 1925 State Convention

Appleton members of the United Commercial Travelers who last year the scouts. The tract is three-fourths entertained the state convention of able as yet. of a mile west of Harrison on the east their organization here will have a shore of Lake Winnebago, about two chance to rest and see other folk mothers will find it possible to come work this year when they attend the to Madison for the weekend of May 29, 30 and 31, when many entertainzeout training, consisting partly of state convention at Elkhart Lake ments and special features to interest to show the extent of patronage at

Registration of members and as be those of digging out the spring to Thursday morning. June 4. Opening exercises will be held at 10:30 at Siebkin theater. The afternoon session will be held in Osthoff's "Gold Entertainment features for the late afternoon and evening include a dance at Pine Point pavilion motoring distance of Appleton and and a motion picture show. The Ladies auxiliary will have a meeting

Following the Friday morning session, delegates will go on a picnic. There will be a reception for ladies at Pine Point pavilion at 4 o'clock. A feature movie will be given in the evening. Secretaries will hold a meeting in Osthoff's Gold Room at -7

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Commencement Program Will Be Held in Camp Randall to ten that first closs mail may be Accommodate Growds

Five Appletonians are listed among are Carl W. Damsheuser, Oscar J. Schmiege, Sydney B. Solinger, J. F.

Ziegler and Miss Janet E. Smith. The exercises will be held in Camp Randall stadium at sunset on June 22. Braduation took place in the agricultural pavilion from 1916 to last une, but the ever increasing size of the graduating class necessitated the change to Camp Randall this year. in the gymnasium.

It is estimated that from 8.000 to without utilizing sections on the east and west side which will be to the rear of the platform. Definite inhe allotted to each senior is not avail-

Students are hopeful that their mothers will be provided.

WANT POSTAL PATRONS TO TWO STATES O. K. USE REGISTRY SERVICE

Registry of first class mail with deadily for a number of years, according to postal authorities here. until that faculty now is almost enirely in disuse. Regular post office registry has been increasing steadily. but apparently the public has forgot registered with city carriers, who at

According to H. J. Franck, assis tant postmaster, several carriers not registered mail on their routes for a number of years. Tals venience of patrons, and the public should take advantage of it. Mr. Franck holds.

ASK DANCE HALL MEN TO SEND IN REPORTS

Eleven out of thirty-eight dance hall proprietors have sent in replies 10,000 persons can be accommodated test. He is asking that the others reply as promptly as possible, since much depends on his committee's reformation as to how many tickets will port in helping Appleton to obtain a prize of \$1.000.

order to ascertain how many dance halls there are in Outagamie-co and the approximate attendance at each. These figures will be used with others amusement places.

PARK ON RIVER

Minnesota and Iowa Legislain River Bottoms

and lown have already passed favor- only to teachers of faculties in schools ably upon the proposal of the federal cooperating with the University of government to establish a national Chicago. park and wild range refuge along the bottom lands of the Mississippi river. officials of the Izank Walton League here report.

ment and the states. Both Illinois and Wisconsin seeme

eady to refuse consent when the project was first discussed. The situa- from In Wisconsin the opposition came lature.

CUT TUITION RATES FOR H. S. TEACHERS

ummer tultion rate which will be offered by the University of Chicago to teachers' who 'are dofinitely contracted tures Favor Game Refuge to teach in 1925-1926. A fourth of the tuition fees will be remitted to teachers who desire to avail themselves of the work given at the university dur-The state legislature of Minnesota ing the summer quarter. This applies

The special consideration is given to principals, superintendents and teachers of high school, and does not in any way include grade school teach. Before the park can be established, ers, Junior high school teachers are is necessary to secure the consent included when they spend at least half of the four state involved to the pur- of their time teaching subjects credithase of the lands by the federal gov. ed as college admission subjects in the rnment and to concurrent jurisdic university. These teachers must hold tion of the territory by the govern- degrees conforming to the recognized

tion has been cleared up, however, nounced that he would veto the bill i the Waltonians believe, and the ap- it should be passed. A substitute bill proval of both states will probably was drawn up however, which claribe secured. In Illinois the opposition fled the passage regarding the rights came from within the legislature, and of the government, and made it plain appeared that the bill would be de that the park should always be open feated until the speaker of the as- for the enjoyment of the public, while sembly threw all his influence in fa- the state of Wisconsin should not sufvor of the measure. Consideration of fer the loss of administratice or game the project was deferred until later, rights. To this Blaine agreed and it but it is generally conceded that the is believed that the measure will pass bill will pass when it is introduced. when it is introduced into the legis

WERNER WILL ATTEND

Lee C. Rasey, principal of Appleton —George F. Werner, general secre- Saturday morning until Turkay evening school, has received word of a lary of Appleton Y. M. C. A., will ning. Y. M. C. A. secretaries from all

retary conference which opens on SECRETARY MEETING conference is for general secretaries or city associations and extends from leave Friday for Chicago where he over the country are expected to be will attend the 1925 city general sec-





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LIVELY IMAGINATION and the left-overs of a A taxidermist's shop gave to the world the precious hoax of the Hodag. Of course, the conglomeration of wolf's teeth. bits of hide, bear's claws and cowhorn spines that made up this fantastic monster wouldn't stand direct examination. But a photograph, adroitly staged in a bone-strewn lair, helped put over the story to the credulous, in spite of the protests of amused naturalists.

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Legion Is in Charge of Exercises for Memorial Day-Father VerBeten Speaker

Special to the Post-Crescent . ·Little Chute-Jacob Coppus post of the American legion will observe Memorial day here Saturday. A par and drill team of the Womens Catho lic Order of Foresters will take part and Miss Anna Rank of Denmark them for the parade. The Rev. Theo-Vor Beten will deliver a Memday address at the cemetery. After the parade a lunch will be served at Lamers hotel, which will be followed by a dance at Lamers hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Vosters entertained a group of relatives at their nome Sunday evening in honor of the team will play the Green Bay team birthday anniversary of Mr. Vosters. Cards was played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William C. DeBruin, Mr. Mrs. Martin Vosters, Henry Gloudemans, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vosters. nd Mrs. Martin Hendricks, Mr. and

John church Sunday of the approaching marriages of: John Hietpes and Helen Lamers of this village; Mary Van Handle of this place, and Joseph Van Groll of Darboy; John Van Den Berg of Freedom, and Minnie Dledrich of this village; and Anna Conrad of Freedom and Cornelius Heitpes of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamsen, Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Joosten, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Vosters and Miss Gertrude

The Rev. M. S Van Der Loop of Essexville, Mich., is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Carroll of Chicago. Is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor, Depot-st. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Williamsen, Main-st. P. A. Gloudemans was a business

caller in Chicago Monday. Miss Rita Smith of Chicago, is the guest of relatives here this week. Miss Agnes Geurts of Birnamwood, visited Monday and Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Geurts. Miss Laura Wildenberg of Chilton. spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wilden-

E. M. Lacyher of Milwaukee, spens spent Sunday at his home here. Edward Sanders of Fond du Lac a few days here this week on busi-

Members of the American legion baseball team of this village defeated the Kimberly baseball team Sunday afternoon at Kimberly by a score of 14 to 9. The local lineup: Pitcher, Den Heuvel: catcher. Charles Skell; first base. Albert Wynboom; second base, George Van Den Heuvel: shortstop. Theodore J. Lam-ers: third base. Martin Lamers; left field, Carl Fahlstrom; center field, Louis Servaes; right field, George

Verstegen; sub, John Strick. Rex. Rendell, Wallace Gloudemans Herman J. Stark and Ralph Lowell will leave Monday on an eight weeks auto trip to the south and west. On their return trip they will visit Yel

lowstone park. Michael Ver Hagen of Kaukauna was, a caller here Monday. Miss Mary Molitar returned hom

Monday from St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to an operation. A. E. MsMahon of Menasha, was a business caller here Tuesday. The marriage of George Blestecker of De Pere, formerly of this village, LITTLE JOE

OTS OF FOLKS DON'T KEEP SPARE CHANGE INTEACUPS LIBERAUSE THEY ARE USING THEM BOTH FOR ₋TEA∕~



Womens auxiliary, Little Chute band took place recently at. All Saints will start at 6:30 Saturday evening church. Denmark. The attendants from the village hall and march to were Miss Marie Biestecker and the cemetery. All of the legionaires George Rank. After the ceremony a who have uniforms are asked to wear reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Biestecker will make their home in Sheboygan. A daughter was born Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehn. George Van Durzen of Combined locks, was a caller here Tuesday. Members of the legion baseball

at Green Bay Sunday, May 31. Mr. and Mrs. William Longsign of Milwauke, called on relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Verstegen called on relatives in Appleton, Satur-

John C. De Bruin left Saturday for fron River where he has accepted a

Miss Dorothy VanEvenhoven Kaukauna, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Den

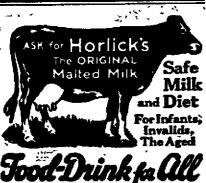
Among the gradutes of the nurses's training school, Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, this year is Miss Rosel Gerritts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrittes of this village.

M. J. Patrick of Chicago, transacted business here Tuesday.

County Deaths

VAN DEN BERGT FUNERAL Little Chute-Funeral services for

Thursday merning at St. Elizabeth business. hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday night. o'clock Saturday morning. Burlal will cause they have the means of retake place in the parish cemetery. John Van Den Bergt is survived by his wi- material field and ascertain where low: four daughters, Mrs. John Van Bockle, Mrs. Walter Rution. Gertrude Marie: three sons, John Joseph and



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Better cars, designed to withstand road shock, metas longer life, better appearance and greater second-hand value-in other words a better investment. The motor car buyer wants all of these things and is entitled to hem. The necessity for the motor car being clearly and definitely es tablished in every corner or hamlet of our country, its value and upkeep John Van Den Bergt, who died is a problem of every household or

> When large producers of low-pric search wherewith to delve into the has its staff of metallurgists to obtain more strength, more elasti-The greater production in the factorise are recognized exories has made greater quality not perts.

considerably less than they were bewill bring still more accuracy in

The inspection of factory made pro- course in order to secure the benefit duct is becoming more of a science and less of a routine operation every day, the machines and the tools com-

conomic reasons. lose track of the product when it the cars their customers purchase. leaves the factory-he has field forces into the hand of the dealer and user. FORD SENDS HIS and is constantly watching and advising the dealer on how to assist the customer to get the best possible resuit from the economy standpoint. The adjustment of a motor car, particularly in sections of our country where the mean temperature or altivariations are the greatest. means a great deal in the economic operation of the car, and independent tests by manufacturers in such sec tions often bring possibilities in adjustment which result in saving to the owner, and longer life to the

The mystery which clung to the set of Johansson gages manufacturmotor car when it was first develop ed in the United States. The set coned, has long since been dispelled in sists of cighty-one blocks these dellthe factories, and it is rapidly being cate little places steel are accurate dispelled in the field. The Buying within four-millionths of an inch. Fublic is fully able to specify what it They are contained in a newly dewants in motor car performance, and veloped Bakelito case. the manufacturer must preduce it if he expects to maintain or increase his have been accepted as standard for

PIERCE SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG INCREASE In order to take care of the United

Buffalo,-May passenger car ship-ments from the Pierce-Arrow Motor Y., during April represented an in-Car Company's factory at Buffalo, N. crease of 95 per cent in dollar volume nouncement made by President Myron organization as a member of the over April, 1924, according to an an-E. Forbes. March passenger car ship engineering staff to furth his precision instruments, ments increased 51 per cent in deliar

pany's moderately priced car, which was introduced nearly a year ago, the company is enjoying brisk sales of its higher priced passenger cars, motor rucks and motor busses.

ment of \$.1,000,000. Cash on hand weight by rall would require the use inasmuch as the Olds Motor, Works after payment was made totaled more of 12,500 box cars, each car 30 tons was the ploneer in the introduction of them 11,200 tons was the ploneer in the introduction of them 11,200 tons was the ploneer in the introduction of them.

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two stages: the development stage, the automobiles. They are constantly throttle controls of the latest short gear assemblies. striving to develop service to the point lever type atop the steering column. where it will be on a par with manuto enter into what might be called the facturing-a service that will meet every requirement of every customer only as of prime importance to every boards, mider fenders with deeper car owner, but also to the dealer as a permanent phase of his business, both in periods of depression and prosperity, and as a very important factor in the maintenance of sales of new

> Probably no branch of industry has developed with such startling rapidity as automobile service. Recently the advance has been especially note worthy. In place of the slow hand found special tools and equipment that do the work rapidly and with a degree of accuracy and refinement that rivals auto manufacture where limits of less than one thousandth of an inch are not uncommin. flat rate systems and other new de-

In this development the mechanic holds the key. Competent mechanics, essential. Every modern service star tion is building an organization of extra cost. such men and careful provision is ed motor cars are able to offer the being made for specialized training, both, for men now in their organizations, and for young men who are am

One of the most interesting of these training programs is the specialized endurance Science helps on every Service Course which is given by the hand, several of our large universities Filint Institute of Technology at Flint, all windows are of the same size conduct very good research labora- Michigan. This course is a strictly giving a symmetrical effect decidedly modern training in every sense. It covers in a thorough and complete and engineers who incessantly work manner every phase of construction, add to the car's substantial and well-

Twelve weeks of forty-four hours gress. Limits of manufacturing are pletion, the student receives at diised to improve the surface of the General Motor's Export Corporation integral visor, one-piece windshield machined part. Why? Because this is having its service men and sales and other standard body and chassis reduces friction, and friction is wear. men for foreign service take this improvements.

of this special training. ing in for greater attention, and the gram to provide a complete service tion are readily visible to the eye. scrappie is getting smaller-for to customers. It illustrates the conomic reasons.

The large manufacturer does not less are going to give lasting value to pee track of the product when it the cars their customers nurchase.

RECORD OF 1925 lengths to which automobile compan-

FRIEND GAGE SET

Set of Johansson Instruments

Henry Ford has sent to his friend. Thomas A. Edison, the first complete

For many years Johansson gages messurements throughout the world. and until recently they were manufactured in Sweden, the native land of the inventor, Carl E. Johansson.

equired a plant at Poughkeepsie. N. mentary to both the appearance and States needs, the Johansson company Y, but before manufacture of blocks begun the Ford Motor Company, in with the American manufacturing rights. Mr Johansson lined the Ford

And so it it was in the new laborathis increase may be attributed to the widespread acceptance of the com-

daily carried only five passengers seas. averaging 150 pounds in weight each. The company recently reduced its the total haul would amount to 750, mobiles aboard, as well as in this bank loans to \$1,200,000 by the pay- 000,000 pounds. To move the same country, is considered entirely fitting

VETERAN TESTER PASSED MILLION WHEEL OFFSETS BALLOON TIRES GEAR ASSEMBLIES More Than Six Million Tire

"Dad", formally known as Joseph

"Retire? Not me! I'm just starting

Cutier has been a widower for 18

the assembly is rejected.

perience ranges from two to four

point where he can judge the sound

have learned to ignore them.

under the sod. The robin pays

attention, to surrounding noise. His

I hear is the gear murmur.

listening for carthworms

Higher Priced Manufacturers Service Is Recognized as of Improved Appearance of Good "Dad" Cutler Placed Stamp Maxwell Due to General Reof Approval on Chevrolet designing

> "Dad" Cutler, who completed or velopment of the automomobile in- good Maxwell is easier steering to dustry it is in eresting to note the compensate for ballon tires, which are ing" at the Chevrolet gear and axle attention that is being given by auto- standard on all models. The steer- plant in Detroit, has approved during mobile companies to the servicing of ing wheel is larger, with spark and His ear has been specially trained

to detect noises in the driving gears Improved appearance is due to the of the Chevrolet axle. wider, deeper radiator, lower running N. Cutler, is 60 years old but he has skirts, and new headlamps. Natural on my second million. Besides I'm wood wheels are standard. All bodies getting married in June". are built closer to the ground. One piece windshields are standard on years. He is a veteran closed models, on which shrouded western olifields and was in visors, are built integral with the Klondiko Gold rush. top. All dash instruments are group

ed in a single oval panel under glass The touring car is finished in blue Duco, as are all models. It is upholstered in plum colored duad-tone crushed leather. As is the case with other models, this car appears longer an electric motor drive which "Dad" lower and more prepossessing in every way. Natural wood wheels and balloon tires fit in unusually well with the general design. ward under all possible driving con-

The club sedan, one of the leading sellers in the entire industry since it ment remove any uncertainty as to was introduced a year ago, is matericost, delivery, and treatment of the ally improved in appearance. The new type visor, one-piece windshield, new color finish and other improvements have enhanced its looks as well as well trained experts, specialists on its value. The upholstery is fine cloth the cars they service, is an absolute of beautiful pattern, but dual-tone crushed leather may be had at slight

in its own special design, the sedan has been particularly improved. Maxwell body builders say it is the best pleasing to the eye. loon tires, standard on this one model maintenance , and repair, including built appearance. Its interior finish city and less friction, which are the the application of the most modern has also been improved with mohair three main factors in motor car life, tools, equipment and methods. Gradu-velour upholstery, new type hardware

The club coupe has been changed considerably from the car which pre-The advance in tool design has be each are required to complete the ceded it. It now has a 36-inch door come so rapid that practically every course, and on its satisfactory com- to provide the driver with clearer vision in all directions and to afford stitute and also by officials of the rear side windows have been eliminatfore the AVar, and are still going Buick Motor Company. New classes ed because of the oversized door. The down. The one-tenth of a thousandth which are strictly limited in size are deck compartment is large enough to of an inch measurement is becoming started every four weeks. Already hold a trunk, and the lid has been started every four weeks. Already hold a trunk, and the lid has been suited common and instruments are quite common and instruments are students representing practically so designed that the trunk can be being offered to register a one hundred thousandth part of an inch. This foreign countries have taken this and easily. To give easy access to course and have established a very this baggage space, the spare tire is enviable reputation for themselves caried on the eft front side of the Machines are constantly being de-and their school in service work. The car. This model, of course, has the

> A striking feature of all cars is the dash panel. The dials are partially This course is simply one phase, but hidden, to afford better grouping, but a very important one in the pro- those parts necessary to give informa-

SHOWS BIG GAIN FOR OLDSMOBILES

Edison Gets First Complete Number Exported During 1924 Is 41/2 Times as Great as in 1923

> The number of Oldsmobiles experted during 1924 was four and one-half times as great as the exports for the previous year, according to reports form the Olds Motor Work, Lansing. Michigan. And records for the first four months of 1925 show a gain of 50 ped cent over those of the same period in 1924.

> "Foreign automobile burses demand an easily and economically sperated car." said I. J. Reuter. general manager of Olds Motor Works. "For that reason we consider this highly favorable attitude on the part of foreign buyers toward the six cylinder Oldsmobile as highly as compil-

"Approximately 1,000 Oldsmobiles were experied in 1923, while in 1924 the number of Oldsmobiles sent abcard was nearly 4,500. This number, incidently, is three times the amount of the total production of Oldsmobiles a quarter of a century age. Exports this year are considerably in excess those for the same during the entire year of 1923. During the first four months of this year If the 1,000,000 Chevrolet cars used 2003 Oldsmobiles were shipped over-

"This growing popularity of Olds-

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ty-four hours a day throughout the year and are on the roads continuous estimated that more than six million by the Miller engineers. Careful re- numbers than ever before, iffrecords cords are made of each tire that is of the Ford Motor Company's Weekly submitted to the tests and from the Purchase Plan may be taken as an claborate data gathered the engineers draw their conclusions and make their

These test cars negotiate all kinds of roads and at all speeds to which the average cars are submitted. In much more severe than any that the payments of an amount best suited average tire is put to in every day

In his "silence test" the gears on the rear end of the drive shaft are The test cars drive in a week more clamped into a machine which has two miles than the average touring car er has sufficient sum to take delivery rear wheels, axles and brakes similar does in several months. The drivers to those in the completed car. The forward end of the drive shaft engages work in three shifts of eight hours each keeping the cars running constarts with a foot lever. Then he manipulates the brakes so that the gears revolve both forward and backfound to be necessary. The average ditions. If his ear detects any slight irregularity in the purr of the gears, At adjoining test bllocks are other hundred.

Roads having the least amount of nen on the same work whose exbe no mileage lost through a conyears. But "Dad" is the dean of the "It requires one year of training before a man's ear is 'tuned to a highways. All tire conditions are bbserved.

These are for all kinds of tires under All engineers can give accurate informato use them to get the greatest number "The method is like that of a robin of miles ou of them.

interest is centered upon the slight are subjected to numerous precision wound of worms crawling under the tests before being assembled. An eleccrass roots. The robin makes his trical device on the test stand deterliving by hearing those sounds. I mines the load under which the axle 108,000 kilowatts. The capacity of make my living by hearing the gear is tested and gives the equal of road one of the leading hyrdo-electric made just before the gear assembly plants at Niagara Falls is 35.510 kiles The parts comprising the axle gears goes into the car.

NEW FORD PLAN PUTS AUTOS IN REACH OF ALL

Families of Limited Means Entering Buying Field in Numbers

Finances of moderate or limited means, who heretofore hesitated about

indication. years ago, was started chiefly to give prospective purchaser making weekly to his individual means, these payments becoming part of a bank account until such time as the purchas-

Details of the operation of the plan, as just given out by the company, tinously except for replenishing the show that from a comparatively few gas, oil and water supplies, or for daily enrollments during the first making any adjustments which are month, the number has steadily risen mileage over twenty-four hours for people are enrolling every day these cars is 400 and many times this throughout the country, a rather rewill be nearer five hundred than four markable public endorsement of the

The records also show that there traffic are found so that there will are at present more than 110,000 persens on the Weekly Purchase Plan gestion of traffic and loss of time as roll and that more than 165,000 alis the case on the much travelled ready have received their cars under the plan.

These figures predictions made hear any other sounds around me. I all possible conditions so that the inaugurated, and it would exert a wide influence toward lessening extion to the users of tires as to how travagant buying with its consequent embarrassments, and instead afford a practical means for car ownership cán'participate. -

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A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

JUSTICE AND WEALTH

'Albert E. Fall, Edward L. Doheny and Hatry F. Sinclair have been reindicted by a District of Columbia grand jury on charges of conspiracy in connection with the Teapot Dome and Elk Hill oil leases. The first indictments against them were dismissed on the technicality that a representative of the department of justice was in the grand jury room at the time the indietments were drawn. It would appear that the government has dropped its accusations of bribery against Fall and Doheny, as neither of the indictments charge-bribery, which accusation was included in the indictments last year.

The country will approve the efforts of the government to convict these alleged conspirators. It is beginning to be apprehensive, however, that there is to be a repetition of the old story of big criminals Letting away with little or no punishseent. The country knows that so far as the real facts go, Fall was bribed by Doheny. There is no argument about this proposition morally.

It is difficult to see why so plain a case of bribery cannot be established in law. Fall, as secretary of the interior, got \$100,000 in cold cash from Doheny, delivered by Doheny's agent in a satchel 7 Doheny got oil leases of incalculable value through the secretary of war. If this is not bribery, what is it? Why, therefore, does the government drop the charge of bribery?

If these conspirators are not brought to instice for their acts, it will be a strong indication to the public, whatever the explanation may be, that political power and realth have controlled. It will result in givast amount of suspicion against the integrity: of the government and the judicial system. Much of mischief of a serious nature will be done by failure to convict in szcase so obviously deserving of punishment.

FIELD MARSHAL PRENCH

.The greater military figures of the World war are passing from earth faster than we would like. Most of them were well past middle age when the first guns were fired. Nearly seven years have passed since the armistice. . They are old men as we reckon age.

The Earl of Ypres, better remembered as Field Marshal French, supreme active commander of Great Britain's forces in the field when the war raged most fiercely, died the other day. He was 73. He was a military man throughout his active life, joining the army in 1875 after a brief service in the navy, where his father held a commission as captain. John French advanced rapidly, serving with exceptional satisfaction in various stations and gaining his first real celebrity in the Boer war under Lord Roberts. But in history he will be known as the man who saved England from invasion by the Germans.

! He commanded the defenders at the famous Battle of Ypres when the enemy was pressing toward the Channel ports. He won and, winning, earned the gratitude of all the world adhering to the allies' cause, and the honors which subsequently were bestowed upon him. There were many critical periods in the World war. One of the most critical was that at Ypres when Marshal French proved himself the man eminently qualified to meet the great emergency.

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AMUNDSEN'S POLAR FLIGHT

Roald Amundsen's airplane expedition to the North Pole is lost in uncertainty. Those temperamentally pessimistic believe the explorer and his party will never be seen again. The more hopeful are inclined to the opinion that he has met with an accident which, while presenting the gravest dangers and difficulties, may nevertheless be overcome by his knowledge of arctic conditions and his resourcefulness as an explorer.

Amundsen's heroic undertaking has challenged the admiration of the world because of the great daring exhibited in risking the life of himself and companions to the unreliableness of a gasoline motor in an airplane. It was not physically possible for him to take along much more than enough gasoline for the round trip of 1300 miles or more. While Peary found the weather at the Pole at this season of the year, or rather slightly later, comparatively mild, that is from ten to thirty degrees below zero, he nevertheless encountered what he described as a sudden "howling gale" at three days' march from the pole. The furies of such a storm might, and in all probability would, result in disaster to an airplane. Of course. Amundsen took all of these perils into consideration in planning his flight. He doubtless reasoned that, the chances were in his favor, although fully recognizing that if weather conditions were against him he might never come back.

Amundsen's expedition is into one of the few tracts remaining on the earth where human beings are not to be found and which human beings have never, visited. The purposes of his expedition were purely scientific. He sought to determine, in addition to the feasibility of aerial navigation to the Pole and in polar regions, the more important question as to whether unknown lands lie between Spitzbergen and the North Pole and between the Pole and Northwestern Alaska. Peary's dash to the Pole covered an area north from Grant Land, while Nansen explored much of the region between Siberia and the Pole. Of greater importance than the question whether the territory between the areas covered by Nansen and Peary contains land, is the question whether the unexplored area of a million square miles north of Alaska, the Behring Strait and Wrangell Island contains land. We know from, Peary's observations that there is no land at the Pole. It is a vast open sea. His soundings there reached a depth of 1500 fathoms without touching bottom. The-charting of these great unknown regions is one of the last services exploration can render to geography.

The possibilities of air navigation in polar regions is to be further attested in June by the British expedition in a blimp. If the Amundsen party fails to return the world will never know what befell it, that not even the bodies or wreckage of the airplane will ever be recovered. It is, however, too soon to abandon hope that they are still alive and will be able to make their way back to civilization. There are a number of possibilities for either their rescue or for saving themselves. They stand a fair chance of being realized, and they are well equipped for a forced landing in case physical conditions, such as open water or ice barricade, would prevent travel-until their supplies were exhausted.

···· TODAY'S POEM By HAL COOHRAN

FISHIN'

Give me a rowboat, a couple of oars and a su shining bright over head. Fetch me some bait, and some figherman's stores and some ham and a loa of the bread.

Point to the spot where the fishin' is fair, and give the old rowbeat a shove. Grant me the strength just to row myself there, so I'll be in the life that

Plunk! goes the anchor. I'm settled at last, and I wingle a worm on the hook. Swith through the air, and a line is soon cast. A bobber is riding the

Run along, world, 'cause I'm busy just now, Busy at icefin' and such. Sure, I can fish, for I've always known how, but the fishes aren't bitin'—not much. Might just as well take it easy a spell, and sneal me a half an hour's snooze. Can't miss a lot, for porary chairman. it seems, at this spot, tha tthere aren't any fishes

Say! Where's the run? Why, the night time's be- the one recently destroyed by fire. gun I've slept all the afternoon through. True, rather just sleep—wouldn't rou? (Copyright 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

One of the debutantes tells us she either has to so without enough clothes or go without men.

Be careful in packing away your winter clothes. Moths make the fur fly.

The seven wonders of the world in spring are the

nien days of the meek. Just start whistling and first thing you Fnow

business will be humming.

Health Talks

RY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters purtaining to health. Writer's sumes are never printed Only inquiries of general interest arc answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelops is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

GUARDIANS, EH?

Dr. Matthias Nicoll Jr. paced from one end of his ffice to the other, smoking a eigaret and gazing ownward at the blue carpet. He would stop at the vindow to stare out over the roofs of old Albany. at the fireplace to flick the ashes from his cigaret, or at the door of his office to read backward on the frosted glass the words:

Dr. Matthias Nicoli Jr., State Commissioner of Health Private.

"Well, Watson."-one would expect next, but this not a murder story exactly. I have quoted the zippy paragraph from a full page. Sunday magazine story about the New York state health commissioner. There was no allusion to Watson in the story. instead the commissioner's extreme restlessness was apparently due to the throes of composition. The author of the story explains that the commissioner was composing an article on the subject of

scariet fever. Gosh, that newspaper man ought to see me when am composing an article on some piffling subject. Pace the length of the room? Why, sometimes I get is a confirmed addict to crossword traced to the parents and to home endown and roll about in agony. I have bitten the puzzles. He was supposed to have put viroment. Undoubtedly a statement stem off some of my most precious pipes as we ap. on two coats, but, believe, me, sir, and to this effect will bring forth a storm proached a hot climax. I have torn huge fistfuls excuse my extravagance in commas, of protests. Parents will rise up and of Webster right out of the book and on one occas, the two coats wouldn't make a gauze ion I whanged the exclamation point such a furious blow that I knocked a large hunk of the steel this fellow would make a fine lectur pase right off the typewriter. And here is the health er in an art museum. He took me commissioner of the great (in her own estimation) here and there to show me the excelstate of New York, nervously pacing his frosted lence of the work, so maybe the bare ! office and flecking his cigaret at the fireplace. The spots are all right, as I am told that newspaper story does not inform us whether the the nude is art. His general answer health commissioner occasionally got out his lip- to my criticism is that the job is not stick and powder puff. But it does dwell on the as bad as it is painted. Waiting for Washington which is one o the popufealth commissioner's main rule for the prolongal it to dry, I am, sir, with all the lar dancing places of the younger set, tion of life—a golden rule, so we are told. Hear ye,

The doctor took the cigaret from his mouth Here is the rule." he said, without raising his eyes from the floor (that blue carpet must have had him under a spell): "Moderation in all things except

All this time the cigaret held the center of the picture. Watch it now: Dr. Nicoli walked over to the window and held

is cigaret (one might suspect this was a movie scenario) so that the smoke curled up through the incoming shafts of sunlight. "We all of us smoke immoderately, I guess."

ommissioner's "golden rule for the prolongation Of course it is just the usual pathetic attempt to excuse one's own weaknesses. Then the newspaper

man slips in a question: "Those who don't inhale are they injured by excessive smoking?" And the health guardian of 10,000,000 people, ut tered thi sremarkable remark, according to the

"Hardly, unless, perhaps, by a little catarrh." Of course it is conceivable that this newspape nterview was published without the health com-

newspaper and we assume it was approved. That remarkable remark about the effects xcessive smoking is in line, I should say, with the everyday bunk dispensed by the New York state department of health in official matter dis-

missioner's knowledge—but it appeared in a reliable

ibuted to the newspapers QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Rhubarb.

Ben Told declares rhubarb contains some poisonous acid and is harmful to eat. (Mrs. G. M. McP.) As swer.—In certain rare metabolic disturbances can. the oxalic content of rhubarb and spinach, figs, gooseberries, chocolate, cocoa, lea may require an embargo on these items for a while, but ordinarily hubarb is wholesome and healthful to eat. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Friday, June 1, 1900

Third ward high school debating team won from tevens Point at the opera house last night on the question. Resovied: That territorial extension is a vise policy for the United States. The local team composed of Delton Howard, Lex Erling and George Blood supported the affirmative side.

A horse and buggy owned by Charles Coats figured in a runaway on Appleton-st shortly before noon. The man's 11-year-old son, Harry, was in the chicle alone at the time and escaped with only a slight cut when the buggy was capsized and the norse freed.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Irs. John Bierman. William Pardee left for Hartland this morning o atten the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Wil-

The opperetta, "Elma" was presented that eve ning by the pupils of the Fifth ward school. The principal characters were: Emma Kohasky, Florence Kuehmstead, Laura Limpert, Carl Ebert and Genevieve Schreinick.

Contestants who were to take part in the annual sear contest of Ryan high school that evening ere Helen Kennedy, Nellie Leach, Leonard Booth. May Kanouse, Mr. Wescott, James Monaghan, Elsle Erb and Adolph Albert. The judges were the Rev. Henry Robinson, T. H. Ryan and F. J. Harwood.

> 10 YEARS AGO Friday, May 28, 1915

Germany cank three British ships in its latest attacks. These were the battleship Majestic, the steamer Cadevy and the liner Argolishire.

John Conway purchased a new eight cylinder Cafe ac roadster. Fox River Valley Efficiency league was to be or ganized at a meeting at the city hall that evening

to fight against the caloon, using arguments of personal efficiency. Dr. J. S. Reeve was to be tem-Shiocton village was planning to build a high school this summer at a cost of \$25,000 to replace

Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Union-st, issued invitations fishin' is slick, but if I have my pick, why. I'd to 150 guests for a formal reception the following Thursday afternoon. The receiving line was to be

composed of Mrs. Brokaw and her sisters, Mrs. . B. Pardee and Mrs. F. J. Edmonds. George Baldwin entertained ten guests at a for mal dinner at the Sherman house last evening After dinner the party attended the Lawrence college opera, "Pinafore" at Appleton theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke of Hortonville, were

deltors here yesterday. Pupils of the Fifth ward school presented a his torical drama, "Our County" at the schoolhouse last

Be careful about how you be good. We doubt if even the very best of slarm clocks go to heaven.

A happy family is usually the result of a lot of One of our greatest needs is rubber windshields, quiet work on the part of some one member.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

POPULAR FICTION strange, strange girl Is Beulah Beaut -

But stranger still Is Mara Schino Won't rave of Rudolph Valentino.

A thing is "cute."

M. I. Wright

ed my house. I objected to the job and showed him numerous places where his workmanship might have undershirt for a germ. As a painter strength of a two weeks' noseful of arrested a youth on the technical turpentine, sincerely yours;— CLAUDAPIUS

"He began his career during the

Breathes there a scribe

With soul so dead Whose copy never once hath said, In those halcyon days" ??

What in the world has become the old-fashioned barber who was able Which sort of takes the force out of the health to keep up a steady flow of conver sation while he was engaged in the

MOST DRESSED WOMAN DEAD

noble pursiu tof wielding the razor?

Headline, London Times Well, if overdressing kills 'em, we see where the present feminine gen- another city where he was picked up began to develop wayward symptoms or Shakespeare that mean nothing or eration will make Methusaleh look like victim of infantile paralysis.

We had to laugh when we read bout the press agent who refused to sue an actor who owed him a large sum of money for his services, be cause the "yes man" was determined the actor would never get any more publicity through him.

that was popular in the old days of his complete satisfaction the boy was few. The hard-worked, harrassed

ON BOOKMAKERS Having read some of these late

DECLARES WAR -Toungstown Vindicator

books, we think they deserve all they

HOME IS OFTEN TO BLAME WHEN YOUTHS STRAY

Causes Usually Can Be Found For Delinquency in Average Boy or Girl

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C.-On all sides protests of middle age against the restraint of modern youth are heard. Even those who would resent the implication that they are approaching middle age shake their heads and wonder if all thestales told of high school boys and girls can really be true. It seems incredible, but the information emanates from those authorities who are apparently "in the know." And Sir: I am in a rather unique sort then the questions arise, "What is the of argument with the man who paint cause of this? How has all this come

Of course the usual explanation that after every great war there is a genbeen excellent if he had used a little eral moral let-down is given. But paint. I selected a rather dark shade the juvenile court officials say that for the job and I am suspicious that in the majority of cases the cause of this painter either originated them or juvenile delinquency can be directly stoutly maintain that "we do every thing in our power and within our means to give our children everything they need and want." And ungreat deal of the trouble

> TOO MUCH FREEDOM. Not long ago a police officer

duty near one of the large hotels in charge of parking incorrectly. The officer had seen this boy with another one and two girls come out of the hotel about 1 o'clock and could tell by the way they walked that they had nalcyon days of the boom."-News all been drinking. Since the boys were 16 and 17, respectively, and the girls 14 and 15, he made the arrest on the technical charge in order to bring them under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. It was found that the boy driving the car was the son of promient parents. This is one result of over-indulgent parents.

juvenile court of Washington was that of the son of a professional man. they were not their own parents. This boy had run away and gone to for stealing an automobile.

HE WAS TYRANT

boy and his besetting idea was to the brother and elster disclosed the dominate him absolutely. As an illus- fact that they came of a long line of all the poetry Amy Lowell wrote is tration the mother told of an instance what has been tersely called "poor great literature, but it is also true, when the boy had failed to empty the white trash." The mother of the chilashes in the furnace before going to dren was the only decent or respect- what Wordswoth wrote, almost half bed. When the father came; home able person in this family for generalate that night he discovered this, tions. They had all been lawbreakers merit a second reading. But would it dragged the boy out of bed and down in one form or another-moonshin-A Milwauke boy burned a candy three flights of stars without even ers, horse theleves, murderers. This genius to the author of the "Ode on store. Now, try to explain that if you permitting him to put on slippers or case would tend to substantiate the the Intimations of Immortality?" Amy bathrobe. In addition he beat him claims of those who say that heredi- Lowell has written some poetry, a reat almost every step and also while to is atronger then environment. The rum war on the Atlantic coast he was removing the ashes. . After seems to have revived an old slogan the furnace had been cleaned out to children are many and the dollars title "great". temperance lecturers. It is applicable forced to carry the can a hundred or mother does not have time to give she will go down in American literary to both sides, and is: "Down with so feet out to an alley. As a result more than superficial attention to history rather as a critic than as a of this, he was unable to get up the each child. The father, of course, is next day, not only on account of the only home in the evening and is either Keats" in two large volumes only a beating but because of the terrifle too tired from his day's labor, or too cold which resulted, and which very indifferent to lend much aid in the her a commanding place in Amerinearly developed into pneumonia. The foregoing have all been illus-

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Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

AMY LOWELL, CRITIC

can literature. Although the news paper jokesmiths may be expected to stop for a little while their witticisms about Miss Lowell out of mere re à joke for a generation to come in spect for the dead, it is not likely

ticulary conducive to an exemplary childhood, or who may be handicap-Then there is the too-strict parent, ped by hereditary tendencies. A numthe man who is a tyrant in his ber of years ago a couple of refinehome. By his lack of sympathy and ment but of moderate means adopted from her poems that appear ridiculous understanding with his son he is a brother and sleter from an asylum and that seem to mean absolutely likely to drive him away. A case late- in New York state. They reared these nothing. That is a favorite pastime ly brought to the attention of the children as their own, and in fact of those who do not like Amy Lowell's the boy and girl did not know that poetry. But it would be just as easy

and finally reached the point where it was necessary to place them both taken by themselves, would serve to It appeared that the father com- in schools for incorrigibles. An inpletely lacked understanding of the vestigation into the antecedents of

There is the large class where the output, that has a fair right to the upbringing of his many offspring. Consequently these children live in that work appeared she gained an intrations of delinquency in the chil- the streets, they run wild and more ternational reputation as a critic. As dren of well-to:do parents. Then, of often than not eventually get into course, there are those chikiren mischief.

that they will take seriously the The untimely death of Amy Lowell statement that her death is a great loss to American letters

spite of anything that may be said in her behalf. A sort of myth has become current about her that she was a wild-eyed fanatic and that everything she wrote was gibberish And it is the easiest thing imaginable to pick out detached lines or stanzas for the admirers of Miss Lowell to pick As the children grew older they out detached passages from Browning

> make the author of them ridiculous NOT ALL GREAT It would be foolish to assert that of his output, is too poor stuff to be reasonable on that account to deny

But in spite of that, it is likely that

poet. The publication of "John few months before her death gave can criticism but many years before long ago as 1915 she won attention with a book of criticism called "Six French Poets" which showed that she was as familiar with the literature of France as with that of England and American. In 1917 came "Tendencies in Modern American Poetry." in which she set forth the new famous creed of the imagist school of poetry and in which she gave a clear cut evaluation of the work of a number of contemporary poets and their relations to the imagists. It is a book that for clarity of thought and mastery of her subject is worthy of the admiration of all who do not get their ideas about a writer like Amy Lowell at second hand but who are willing to find out for themselves

what she is. And a few months ago

came "John Keats" which even the

hardened detractors of Amy Lowell's

REPUTED A CRITIC

art have been forced to admire.

On those books of criticism and on numerous miscellaneous articles in a larke variety of magazines Amy Lowell has built a sure reputation as critic. I know of few literary critics now living in America who brought to their task a keener intelligence than did Amy Lowell and few there are who freer from the sin of mouthing mere empty phrases that sound like sense but that men little or noth-Whatever may be said about her poetry, her prese invariably and always makes sense and when she clashed with her detractors she almost always came out victorious, because nine times out of ten she knew more than her critics did and was talking from firsthand information while they were guessing. Amy Lowell was about as intelligent a literary worker as American possessed. And it is rather remarkable that

she cained her big reputation in the short space of 13 years. She published her first book in 1912 when she was 38 years old. Unknown 13 years ago,she has for years been a writer of international reputation as well as the most ridiculed woman writer in America. I do not hesitate to repeat that her death is a great loss to

A London doctor now claims that obesity or fatness in women is as much of a disease as rhoumatism. Osaka, Japan, now is the fifth city

of the world in population. The first four are. London, New York, Berlin and Paris.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rest Hour For Girls **At Onaway**

An interesting daily program has been planned by the directors of the Mary Louise Brown, dean of women Girl Scout and Camptire Sirl camp for of Lawrence, who leaves to be at the season of July 24-Aug. 14 at Onaway Island. Reveille each day will be D. C., next year. at 7 o'clock, after which the girls may take calisthenics or a brisk morning dip to awaken them. Breakfast will of the program of the afternoon, Miss e served at 7:45 and inspection of Agnes Peterson of Ormsby hall wrote tents and personal appearance will oc. a poem, which Miss Gertrude Walcur at 9:15. An assembly of all girls in camp will be called at 9:30 at read, presenting a silver tea service which announcements and instruc-tions for the day will be given. This get-together hour means a good deal ni the spirit of a camp, and does much to further cooperation and enthusi- DAVIS ELECTED asm between councillors and, campers. Swimming periods of the day are to be at 11:20 and at 4 o'clock, lasting for an hour. Dinner is served at 12:30 and supper at 5:30. Every girl in camp must take advantage of the rest hour which is provided for her between the hours of 1:30 and 2:30 each John F. Rose chapter. Order of Deafternoon. The strenuous out of doors Molay. Thursday evening in Masonliving and work makes such a nap a ic temple. Other officers are: Donreal necessity, if health and new ald Hyde, senior councillor; Douglas strength is to be built up, it is said. Hyde, junior councillor; Lawrence Spare time activities are given free Voss, scribe. rein, for two hours every afternoon. In this period, the individual desires ning, DeMolay degree will be conferand inclinations of the girls are satis- red. Installation of officers will occur

ers day is the hour around the camp the installation ceremony. fire every evening. The program for Onaway this year is so arranged that the program of the camp fire is divided into two periods, each suitable for girls of different ages. The first two weeks of the camp period will be devoted to girls of the high school age, and the last week is planned particularly for grade school girls. It would be wise for scouts and campfire girls to take this into consideraregisted for their outing.

DANCE PUPILS WILL APPEAR

strate the technique of dancing at the lantic City. She wanted me to tell Miss Marie McCloskey will demonrecital which her pupils are to give this to Leslie. June 2 and 3 at Odd Fellow hall. The feature demonstration will be "What friend of Leslie's but since her mar-Makes a Dancer." This will be the riage Sally has been very busy carnlargest dance recital ever given in ing her living, you know, and they Appleton. Miss McCloskey is to ap. have grown apart. Leslie, however, pear personally in two of her latest got Sally her position with her husnumbers, "Jassmania" and "Butter, band and Mrs. Atherton is very fly." The recital is open to the pub grateful to her for this. They still

PARTIES

"Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kahler, 511 N. Drew-st, entertained 40 relatives and life was so unfortunate that she friends. Thursday evening at a 6 seems to feel that no man on earth o'clock dinner in honor of their tenth is worth faring about, although. L friends. Thursday evening at a 6 wedding anniversary. The guests have heard her acknowledge that her keeper Mrs. Otto Kress. Mrs. Granily. Neenah: Mrs. Ida Breaker and family. Neenah: Mrs. Ida Breaker and family. Neenah: Mrs. and Mrs. August Engel. Neenah: Mrs. Verna Sherrin, of her shoulders. Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thymes John Bartels and daughter. Appleton: case she has shown a sense of rereceerick Ranier, Appleton; Mr. and Sponsionity about the Hamilton Steel Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. F. Wey-Minnle Geenen, Mrs. Harry Kahler, Appleton; Mrs. C. Plant and a friendship for Leslie of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. F. Wey-Minnle Geenen, Wilson T. A. Green, Wilson T. A. Green, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. F. Wey-Minnle Geenen, Wilson T. A. Green, Wilson T. A. B. Owens and family. Appleton; and which I thought her selfishly incap-Mrs. Anna Breaker, Appleton:

June 2. The public is invited to at- a drunken voice what a 'good feltend and ladies are expected to take low' John Alden Prescott was. is the teacher of the Twin Willow preciated her husband. Said he was

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Scott will entertain the members of the chorus choir of Memorial Presbyterian church evening. The evening will be spent self had to laugh, but she ended with at their home at 230 Oak-st Saturday playing games.

'y evening. The guest of honor was iss Emma Springer whose marriage I occur in June. The evening was man and Miss Rose Wajensky.

inched party to a large number of he was a friend of her husband's. friends at 8 o'clock Friday evening "I insisted that Jack should be in Eagle hall. Arthur Schultz orchestra of this city will furnish mu-

Miss Edna Schultz entertained five couples Thursday evening at Womans club Playhouse. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. The chaperones for the young people were Miss Rose McCann. Mrs. Paul Anklan, and Mrs. Max Loeper.

About 20 couples attended the dance given Thursday evening by the local union of carpenters in Trades and Labor hall. The committee on arrange ments included John Mielke, Hubert Stach, and C. Rehbein.

CARD PARTIES

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the first of the series of card parties which are being given by the Ladies Aid seciety of St. Joseph church in St. Joseph hall. The parties are being given each Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Prizes at sheephead were won by Mrs. Catherine Hollenbeck and Mrs. William Merkel. Plumsack prizes were wen by Mrs. Peter Dohr and Mrs. Buhtz.

tonight of Madeira Linens at land. ONE.THIRD less than regular prices. In Art Needle Work otion -- CERNEN'S.

FAREWELL FOR DEAN OF WOMEN ATLAWRENCE

The Woman's Self Government association of Lawrence College held a reception Thursday afternoon in Carl J. Waterman's studio from 4 to 5:30. The affair was given in honor of Miss American University of Washington,

Miss Katherine Jones of Peabody hall gave two piano selections as part ton, president of the association. short talk to the girls.

TO HEAD LOCAL

Donald Davis was elected master councillor at the business meeting o

At the meeting next Thursday eveat this time, and the Oshkosh chap Perhaps the best time of the camp- ter of the order will probably perform

WALTER BURKE I have read your letter over and over, my darling, and it has comtion when they are deciding when to forted me very very much while I am here without you. But oh, how I wish you were here, for I am in

> Yesterday I received a letter from Sally Atherton in which she told me that John Prescott was drinking IN RECITAL very hard; in fact she did not think that he had/gone to bed one night sober since Leslie came over to At-

Mrs. Atherton is an old girlhood

for Mrs. Atherton. She has always seemed to me to be a woman of strong impulses who might sometimes find that they had overruled her hard business head. She is particularly ambitious and her married

The evening was spent in playing see by the letter which I am sending you, to tell Leslie all about Jack. I tried to do this this morning and A program and box social will be found that some one of his friends held in the Twin Hollow school on the school section, road Tuesday evening.

He asked Leslie if she really apwho after marriage did not give old friends the go-by.

would be convulsed. Even she her-

"What shall I do?" she asked when she told me that, when Jack had come st. entertained 24 girls at a miscel'neous shower at her home Thursfriends.

laughed at me and asked me if I had rts were won by Miss Deris Waitman to see any humor in being called up at 12 o'clock at night to listen to the drunken maudlin talk inched party to a large number of of a man whose only excuse was that

called to the phone and then I poand rung off. I think, Ruth dear. that every other woman in the world would have done the same as I if she had any self-respect whatever." (Copyright, 1324, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: This letter continued.

SHRINERS MEET TO MAKE PLANS

Appleton Shriners will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Masonic temple to make plans for entertaining Tripoli temple of Milwaukee when it visits Appleton on June 22 as one of the stops on its trip-around the state. It is planned to give the visiting Shrin-

ers a rousing reception.
Plans also will be made for Apple ton's participation in the ceremonial to be held in Neenah on Aug. 22.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thursday and Friday by John E. Hantschell, county clerk, to Clifford Radder of Appleton and Miss Laura Schimmelpfenning, route 2, Black Creek: John C. Vandenberg, route 2 Kaukauna, and Miss Minnie Diedrich, See the wonderful showing Little Chute. Roy Bowerman, route I.

Old Time Dance, June 2.

MOST BEAUTIFUL COED



From 17 photographs of girls nominated in the annual University of Arkansas beauty contest, Doris Pinkerton of Fayetteville, Ark.,

Club Will Give Fete **To End Year**

beth club will be held Saturday afternoon and evening. June 6, at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 707 S. State-st. Supper will be served to the public from 5 to 7 o'clock. The club is planning to make this lawn party an annual event, which will close the social functions if the year. Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom is chairman of the committee on arrangements and she is being assisted by: Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. T. J. Long. Mrs. J. R. Riedl, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. W. J. Foote.

Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Van Handle, Mrs. M. A. Schuh, Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer., Mrs., L. J. Wolf. Mrs. Walter Zwicker, Mrs. P. J. Heenan, Mrs. E. O'Keefe, Mrs. Henry Marx, Mrs. Charles Mullen, Mrs. J. Hoch, Mrs. O. N. Zepherin, Mrs. G enboom, Mrs. E. F. McGrath

U. C. T. STATEMEETING OPENS $NEXT\ THURSDAY$

A state convention of the United Commercial Travelers, and auxiliaries will be held on June 4, 5 and 6 at Elkhart, Lake. Delegates from the local organizations are planning to attend the conclave and will leave early in the week. Official delegates of the women's auxiliary are Mrs. E. E. Dunn and Mrs. A. Trosson, Mrs.

George Bohon is alternate. ing will be held this month.

Crowd at Reach About 1,500 persons attended the opening of Brighton Beach Thursday evening. This number far exceeds the opening fecord for previous years, The Gabel and Hiot orchestra furnished music for dancing.

enberg and Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom, Lit-I must say, however, that in this T. Hegner, Mrs. L. Sensenbrenner. Miss Hattie Smith, Miss Catherine soft velvely complexion. Get this new

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cake must keep its original freshness 3 whole days.

every time-you can make such remarkably good cake.

Frank Finn and George Murphy, Alternates are B. Goodrich, George Bo-Although the regular monthly meetings of both organization are scheduled for Saturday evening, no meet

Bible Tales Are Acted

most renowned and well known are lived over again and interpreted in the pageant, "The Lamp," which will be presented by the young people of the First Congregational church at 7:39 Sunday evening. The public is esson in the value of religious edu-

Three young people will take leading parts in the pageant. Miss Ranona" Fox will represent Religious total of about 100 persons appearing In them in costume.

In the first part the youth and the maiden, in their scarch for new light on the "old page", arrive at the "hall of the book and are guided by Religious Education in their understanding of conditions and needs, and in making their life choices.

Light on the "new page" is por trayed in the second part, where scenes from the New Testament are eproduced. They are rlived and interpreted as in the lives of chirstian people of today. The episodes are: The first Christmas, the magi of stoday. feeding of the multitude, heipers of today, the wise and foolish virgins, virgins of today, and the talents. Frithful servants of today and

yesterday are shown in the interlude and part three depicts the "triumph of light." Life's choice, made cor rectly, is a hard one to adopt but brings its reward, according to the teachings of the pageant. Duty becomes joy, himility becomes honor, sacrifice is changed to victory and truggle to peace.

Musical numbers accompanying he pageant are a prelude. "The Swan" (Stebbins) and the postlude Processional March" (Goltard). Miss Mary B. Stevens, assistan pastor, is directing the production.

LODGE NEWS

The last meeting of the year was held by Knights of Pythias Thursday evening in Castle hall. Plans were nade by the lodge to attend the meeting of the Green Bay lodge Monday Delegates for the men's chapter evening in that city, at which time the are George Packard, Charles Rumpf, local chapter will present the traveling emblem to the Green Bay lodge. This emblem was presented to Appleton Py hon, G. D. Thomas and Max Schwab. thians about a month ago by the New

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About 200 persons attended the last . In Pageant concert of the Beethoven Club of Lawrence Conservatory of Music on Thursday evening in Peabody hall. Porfessor Ludolph Arens, who founded the club, will not be with the conservatory next year, but will be continuing his work in Europe.

Dorothy Murphy will be president of the club for the coming year. invited to attend and witness this Other officers will be Marion Huxtable, secretary: Miss Anne Thomas. treasurer; Margaret Engler, recording secretary.

Those who took part in Thursday Education Harry Leith the youth table. Dorothy Smith, Wenzel Alseeking new understanding and Miss brecht. Nora Siewert, Carlos Mulle- Marjorie Davis, the maiden. There are seven principal and miss brecht. Sold will arrange for permission to use the Marjorie Davis, the maiden. There are seven principal and miss brecht. Sold will be in charge are seven principal and arrange for permission to use the park. Sport events will be in charge are seven principal and arrange for permission to use the park. Sport events will be in charge are seven principal and miss are seven principal. are seven principal episodes, with a phy. Fullinwider ensemble, Isabel of Jack Ingold, with Hugh G. Corbett crine Russel. The accompanists were: Mrs. Nettie Fullinwider and Miss Viola Buntrock.

RURAL CARRIERS HELP: **DECORATE WAR GRAVES**

their share toward honoring the soldiers who fell defending their country by distributing wreaths and flowers furnished by the G. A. R. to people in the Appleton district who will place them on the graves of veterans. In some cases the carriers themselves placed the flags and pennants so that none might be neglected. This work has had the approval of postal authorities for many years.

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Field Day Of Church Set June 13

The First Congregational church will hold its annual field day and family outing at Pierce park on Saturday, June 13, according to plans made by the picnic committee at a meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon. Homer L. Dawson is general

Arrangements will be in charge of chosen at the meeting. evening's program were Marion Huxof the committee and Emil Walthers Harry B. Leith was elected secretary Wilcox, Miriam Peabody, and Cathsistants. Other appointees were: Marshal,

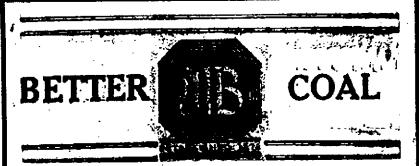
Elias: publicity chairman,

Erik L. Madisen; finance, W. B. Basing: scorekeeping, George R: Wettengel; judges, M. D. Busing; canteen and refreshments. Mrs. R. W. Getschow, Roy Marston and H. J. Ingold: transportation, B. F. Good-

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John Dietzen Joseph Faust, G. J.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Misses Lillian and

entertained at a shower Wednesday

evening at the Reardon home, 140

25 ladies attended. Prizes at hearts

Marie Wodjenski. Honors at schaf-

kopf were won by Mrs. William Rear-

don and Mrs. Fred Olm. Miss Mar-

garet McGillen of Appleton, was an

Mrs. John Leick 316 W. Fourth-st

Kaukauna-Mrs. George Eimmer

and Miss Ella Ulrich. Out of town

guests were Mrs. Louis Lorenz, Los

Angeles, Calif; Miss Marie Regenfuss.

Kaukauna - Mrs. Amelia Baum-

garten, 79. died early Thursday

vood, Wis. Mrs. Baumgarten left

brothers, twelve grandchildren and 2

great-grandchildren. She was born

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Kankanna-Eighteen young people

and five adults will be received into

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Wolf left Thursday evening to spend

Mrs. Pernard Corcoran and Mis-

Miss Margaret McGillan of Apple.

Miss Neva Faust and her fiance

relatives and friends in Medford.

the weekend in Ironwood, Mich.

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HONOR MEMORY OF WAR HEROES

Special Memorial Day Scr- Women Make Plans for Picnic vices Will Be Held in Churches on Sunday

Kaukauna—Special Memorial day services will be conducted in most tended the last meeting of the season Kaukauna churches Sunday, May 31, of the Knights of Columbus Ladies Thursday afternoon in the K. C. This schedule of hours and sermon Thursday afternoon in the K. C.

J. Brenzel, E. J. Bolinke, Edward Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Paul Ochlert, pastor-Sunday school, 8:30; English worship, 9:30, confirmation of 23 persons. Sunday evening German will be held Thursday, Sept. 3. service suspended. A Pentecest Monday service will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

First Congregational, Rev. Daniel tured by Mrs. Tim Ryan and Mrs. Woodward, paster-Sunday school, William Gillen. Miss Winifred Ryan 9:45; morning worship, 10:45. The and Mrs. J. Kinney won honors at pastor will conduct Baccalaureate ser- five hundred.

Worthman, paster-Sunday school not been announced. 8:30: English Worship, 9:30: German service, 10:30; Administration of Holy tember will be Mesdames Archie Cresermon

St. Mary. Rev. Conrad Ripp pastor' Flanagan and Peter Feller. -Masses at 5:25, 6:30, 8 o'clock and Holy Cross, Rev. F. J. Lochman. pastor-Masses- at 5:30; 6:45, 8 o'clock

Brokaw Methodist, Rev. W. P. Hulen, pastor-Sunday school, 9:30, les-"The Church and the Ministry of Healing." Morning worship, 10:30. Laura Reardon and Josephine Ludtke "The Life Beyond." Special music by the quartet. Epworth league, 6:45, topic: "Quitting School Too Soon." Evening worship, 7:30, special Memorial patriotic service.

KAUKAUNA BALL STARS **BOOK 2 GAMES FOR WEEK**

Kaukauna-A basebali team of north side young men organized un out of town guest. der the name Andrews Oils, have booked two games for this weekend. Saturday, Memorial day the team will travel to Reedsville to engage in a holiday battle with the city team. For Sunday's pastime the team will play the De Pere city team on the local grounds. Sunday's game is scheduled to begin about 2:30.

Andrews, owner of the team, will perform in the backstop position. Kil- man of Milwaukee will entertain at a gas and Klister will alternate on the novelty card party Wednesday evemound during the two day toil ning at the home of her parents, Mr. other members of the team are Brautigan, second base; Art Frances, story; Howard Egan, left field; Gregory Mauel, center field; Dreger and Vanevenhoven, right field. Kilgas and Mrs. Hilda Redman were winners at five hundred. These who were present. Klister take turns between the mound; five hundred. Those who won prizes J. W. Naarup. and first base.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT CHURCH SERVICE Oshkosh and Miss Elise Mau, Apple-

Kaukauna-A: patriotic service will be conducted at 7:30 Sunday evening AGED WOMAN DIES AT in Brokaw Methodist church. The program will consist mostly of songs from American wars. A medicy of Civil war melodies including "Tenting Tonight," "Just Before the Battle" and "Tramp, Tramp," will be morning at the home of her daughplayed on the new pipe organ as a ter. Mrs. Julius Schumacher. Fen-Kaukauna on April 29, her birthday

A vocal duet, "Song to the Flag," will be sung by Mrs. W. O. Knox and anniversary, to make her home with Krogh, Virgil Larson, Lloyd Lear, Mrs. G. S. Brenzel, after which an or- her daughter. The body was expected gan selection of World War melodies to arrive here Friday morning and Meier. Ann Moller, Evelyn Montgom will be played during offeratory. The was to be taken to the residence of medley will include such songs as Leo Baumgarten, Ninthet. Funeral "Joan of Arc." "There's a Long, Long services will be held at 2 o'clock Suntrail." and "Till We Meet Again." day afternoon frim Trinity Lutheran The mixed quartet and chorus will church, with the Rev. Paul Ochlert Richardson, Nina Sawyer, Bella Smith,

sing "The Dear Old Flag" after which in charge. Burial will be in the parthe Rev. W. P. Hulen, pastor, will de- ish cemetery. liver an address entitled Lest We For- Mrs. Baumgarten is survived get. The postlude will be an organ se- one son. Leo Baumgarten. of this lection including such songs as city: five daughters, two sisters, two "America." "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "The Star Spangled Banner."

TWILIGHT LEAGUE IS OFF. TO GOOD START

Kanksuna-The city twilight lea gue opened Tuesday evening with a same between the T. M. C. A. Cubs membership of Trinity Evangelical and the Royals. Six teams have en-Lutheran church at Sunday morning tered the league and game are playrervices beginning at 2:30. The adults ed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs. day evenings. Due to the failure of Mahn. Arthur Gatz and George J. are Miss Marie Balk, Mrs. Arnold the Legion to have its team organiz Koehn. The young people are Floyd ed the Cubs played in their place Gatz, Erwin Grimm. Gordon Luedt-Thursday evening and whipped the ke, Arnold Melchert, Rudolph Mer-Thilmany crew 11 to 0. The first same lach. Norman Rosers, Marvin Wenended 10 to 1 in favor of the Cube. zel. Reaulah Arps, Esther Baker Nabel Wednesday evening the City Electric. Borcherdt, Eva Fleming, Irma Hilde. ians nosed out the Shops 6 to 4 in brandt Selma Lau. Alma Lemke.

All sames thus air have been featured by good pitching. The Cule garnered only five hits in their fist game and scored 10 runs and in its second game scored II runs on four hits.

EXPECT 100 MEN WILL GO TO H. N. MEETING where they will be guests of Mr. and

Raukanna- Between seventy-five and one hundred men from this city. Evelyn Corcoran of Madison arrived representing the Holy Name societies in Kaukauna Friday afternoon to of St. Mary and Holy Cross churches spend the weekend visiting relatives will go to Marinette Sunday to at and friends. tend the district rally in session there afternoon and evening. Both Thursday eyening. local parishes have strong Holy Name day to spend the weekend visiting

organizations. There are no specially named delegates. Most of the men expect to make the trip in cars, Try Post-Crescent Want Ads in Wednesday to attend the funeral

GRADUATE AS NURSES (Special to Post-Crescent) Kaukauna Representative

New London-Three local girls, Miss Annie Kische: Miss Ha Hutchinson auft-Miss Irene Barlow graduated from the Nurses Training school at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Wednesday. The exercises were held in Century hall. Dr. Lynch of Oshkosh delivered the graduation address. The Hutchinson, Barmation address. The Hutchinson, Barlow and Kische families, Mr. and Mrs AT LAST MEETING William Sader, Mrs. Ella Bishop, Mrs. August Meinhardt and Mrs. Charles Hickey were among the New London people who attended the graduation.

3 NEW LONDON GIRLS

at Lake and for Baked GIVE DIPLOMAS TO 94 WAUPACA SCHOOL PUPILS

Schools Close With Grade and Graduation

Wanpaca-Wanpaca public schools closed Friday for the summer vacation, ending one of the most success during the regular morning The ladies accepted the invitation Superintendent G. E. Watson, at the ful years in the history of the city. worship. There will be an appropri- of Mrs. L. F. Nelson to spend a day head of the system, has been engaged ate musical program. The sermon this summer at Nelson's summer for another year. The present board will be "God's Plan of the Ages for cottage on Lake Winnebago. The of education, which worked in har-Mental and Moral Development." The ladies decided to hold a picnic there mony with Mr. Watson, will be intact. public is invited to all services of the on June 25. Plans were made for a The members are: President. Claude bake sale to be held June 13. Places Hartman: vice president, Ward Fail-Immanuel Reformed. Rev. E. L. in which the sale will be held have gatter; secretary, F. A. Houseman; also Mrs. Ralph Bailey, M. B. Scott, R. Hostesses at the meeting in Sep-D. Luther, H. M. Wipf and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson. viere, Louis Creviere, George Dogot, Wednesday night at the high school

auditorium the first graduation exercises were held and the following 42 pupils received common school diplomas: Benta Marie Antonsen. Victor Arensbach, Dorothy M. Baker, Lorna Bemis, Nellie Bender, Olive Charbonneau. Rocelia V. Christenson, Irene Craig, Clair Damon, Dorothy Lucille Decker, Maurice Doerfler, Irene Dutton, Agnes R. Forseth, Tom P. Gunderson, Evelyn L. Hanley, Florence S. Hansen, William S. Hicks, Leone Jensen. Bessie A. Johnson, Joyce Koenig. William Koontz, Roberta Lamb, Har-Tobacnoir-st in henor of Miss Neva riette M. Larson, Lawrence M. Lin-Faust who will be married soon to dahl, Marlyn K. Looker, Caroline Ma. zin, Lawrence Bodah, Angeline Kar-Marlyn Behnke of Waupaca. About rie Lukes, Aleine Miller, Eline E. Mol. uhn. Raymond Polzin, Pearle Butler, Marion B. Morey, Dorothy L. Mort. tolph. Marjorie Kendall. Arthur Radtwere won by Miss Florence and son, Ingram J. Nelson, Leta W. Nielsen, Veda E. Nielsen, Clifford Quim. Lyle Ramsay, Orville De Groff, Harby, Corliss Rasmussen, Laurilla M. ry, Klatt, Verla Remmel, Ruth De-Howard Wipf.

entertained the Sunshine club Wed-Miss Clare.MacGregor, principal, Miss Beatrice Wells. George 'Freiburger, Lillian Getzlaff, Miss Fearne Welke, Elsmere Lowell, Alice Werner, George nesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Peter Feller and music, Miss Ruth Eggers, physical Glasenapp, Beatrice Macklin, David Mrs. Casper Foegen. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the class colors, lavender and gold, class an Manske, Ellen Zenske, George motto, "Launched but not Anchored." Groher. The commencement program for the

nger: solo, "Bedouin Love Song," dent of schools; benediction, the Rev. at rummy were Mrs. Louis Lorenz

> derson (secretary), Carl Brown, John Bailey, Robert Bemis, Florence Bonnell, Harold Cartwright (President) Evelyn M. Christensen. Margaret Christensen, Ethel Clough, Harry Cornwell, Helen Cornwell, Hazel Damon, Elmer Danielson (Treasurer). Robert Davis, Gertha Dunphy, Doris Flagg, Elizabeth Gill, John Hanson (vice president), Luther Hansen, Katherine Hart. Clifford Hickman, Ruth Holly. Genevieve Holman, Paul Holmes, Harlan Jansen, Emma Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Eva Jorgensen. Margaret Jorgensen. Elenora Helen Lindahl. Oleen Meier. William ery, Russell Morey, Harmon Mumbrue Blanche Nelson, Beulah Olson, Clara Osborn, Philip Ottman, Harold Potter, Gien Pryse, Oscar Rasmussen, Jane

Evelyn Stedman, Beatrice Swan, Haen Towne and Louise Winf. Class colors were maroon and white: flowers, maroon and white carnations: motto. "Mind not the breakers, but steer straight ahead."

of her aunt. Mrs. William Kartheis-

George Egan and Thur Lindstrom returned Wednesday morning from a few day's trout fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. I. G. Casey returned Wednesday to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Werschem who has been iii.



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paid over the grave of Theodore

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linery, where mothers may leave

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accompanied by Mrs. Wendlandt and

Mrs. Butler, autoed to Madison Thurs-

day, where they attended the conven-

nicipalities. They were the official

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New London-About 600 persons atended the 1925 commencement exer- held in this city Saturday. cises in the high school Thursday evening when a class of 55, the larg-High School Programs for est in the history of the institution. was graduated. Dr. John Guy Fowltes of the University of Wisconsin. delivered the commencement address The Seven Ages of Living."

The program was as follows: "Commencement March" Hudson, by high school orchestra; inmusic, "Selection From Grand Opera" Ascher by high shoot orchestra; song, "Send Out Thy Light." Gounod, by high school girls gice club; song "The Land of Dreams" Challinor, by high school girls' sextette; commencement address. Dr. John Guy Fowlkes presentation of diplomas E. C. Jost. president, board of education; song, 'Boats of Mine" Anne Stratton Miller, by high school girls' glee club; music, "Marche Militaire" Sonubert, by high school orchestra; benediction the Rev. H. P. Freeling. BIGGEST CLASS

Following is a list of the graduates:

Theo. Algiers, Irene Gruentzel. Irene Martin, Marion Anderson, Margaret Hetzer, Sophie Mentzel. Margaret Arndt, Ada Hoag, John Mulroy, Harvey Arndt, Charlotte Hoag, Catherine Murphy, Marion Baumgarten, Janet Holtz. Chapman Nelson. Lewis Ba con. Melvin Huntley, Beatrice Policy, Molly Bender, Loyd Jost, Louis Polke. Beatrice Cottrill, Joseph Kische. Rickaby, Ethelyn V. Russell, Wilson lano, Mary Knapstein, Evelyn Roep-Sanders, Edgar Stratton, Blanch Fay ke. Mary Dernbach, Ruth Ledwell Valentine, George Wendelburg and Herman Schmallenberg, Claude Dexter Adeline Loss, Lawrence Schoen-The instructors of the class were: rock, James Dexter. Eleanor Loss, education. Class flower was the lilac, Werner. Raymond Freiburger, Hadri-

The senior class presented the high school seniors was held at Palace school with two reautiful memorials theatre Thursday night. The program during its class day exercises, held included: Organ prelude, Miss Anne in the school Wednesday afternoon. Suns; invocation, the Rev. J. W. Clev. One was a gold medal, to be awarded each year in the girls' - declamatory Ah 'Tis a Dream." (Hawley). Roy work; the other is a silver loving cup Christensen; commencement address, to be known as the student honor cup Prof. W. C. Hewitt; presentation of and will be awarded yearly for the diplomas, G. E. Watson, superinten-highest scholastic averages. Superintendent R.

accepted the cup in behalf of the A class of 52 received diplomas. The school, from George Graber, presinames are: Margery Allen, Norma An. dent of the senior class.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN **NEW LONDON**

New London-Mrs. Charles Pomre Edminster, Kenneth Emmons, Eugene ning entertained the West Side club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Rashke received first hon or at five hundred and Mrs. George Richards second. Mrs. William Pomrening will entertain the club at its ext meeting.

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GIRL AT MAPLE CREEK

New London-Miss Cora Moeller. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moeller of Maple Creek and Theodor toberts of New London were married at Most Precious Blood parsonage by the Rev. Otto Kolbe, at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Miss Della Roberts and Emil Moeller were the attendints. A wedding dinner for immediate riends and relatives was held at the

Mr. and Mrs. expect to make their

Speak at Program Sched-JUNIORS AWARDED 1925 MEMORIAL(SPIRIT CUP

New London-The Memorial Spirit cup, of the local high school, was New London-H. L. Pettigrew, Apawarded to the junior class, during pleton, will be the chief speaker at the last general assembly of the the Memorial day celebration to be school Thursday morning. This is the first time the cup has been awarded. It was a memorial of the class of

Out of a possible 200 points in win Spanish-American ning the trophey, the juniors scored 160 points, lacking only 40 of being perfect. The senior class came next, with 145 points, and the two lower Scouts, Drum Corps, Color Guard and classes tied, with 25.

Firing Squad will assemble at the in-The junior's won first place for teresction of Spring and S. Pearlsts, their representation in football devocation, the Rev. H. P. Freeling; to form the annual Memorial day pa- bate, basketball, and declamatory contests and ranked high in all oth ers. The seniors scored first in ora The line of march will then proceed tory, class spirit, and in athletic and to the Odd Fellow building, where it forensic associations. The sophowill be joined by the G. A. R. vet- mores received no firsts, but their erans and the Womans Relief corps. seconds made them tie with the fresh-Thence the parade will leave for the men, who received first in orchestra Grand theater, where the scheduled and band.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuestel an daughter Loraine of Minneapolis, will Sat. at K. P. Hall. arrive in New London Friday evening

for a visit with old friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sader Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickey, and Mr. and Mrs. August Mchilhardt motored to Orbkoch Wednesday evening, where they attended the commencement exercises of Mercy hospital training school

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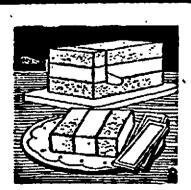
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NEENAH MAN IS ONEIDA SPEAKER

Col. F. J. Schneller Will Give Address at Memorial Exercises There

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida — Memorial day will be ob-served at Oneida. The band will lead Methodist Episcopal church to After the decoration of he graves a short program will be given in the cemetery if weather pernits, otherwise in the church. Lieut. Frank J. Schneller of Neenah be the speaker of the day. In he afternoon a program will be giveachers there, will be in charge of musical program and Col. Schnelwill speak there also.

Next Sunday will be "dollar day at Methodist Episcopal church Large crowds are wanted and a lar for each person present.

Friday evening of last week the Wide Awake club held a debate at Epworth hall on the subject, Resolved hat the Women Should Build Fires Fred Bennett and Joel upheld the affirmative and Mrs. J. S. Whiting and Mrs. Walter Breaker the negative. The negative

, Last Sunday morning at the Meth-Sunday for the soldiers. The pastor The evening vice was_a baccalaureate service graduates of various loca After the funeral of Mr. his grave and near the tomb of other local preachers buried there, and

Satrday evening, May 31, the Lailes Aid society will serve supper at Epworth hall at 6:30. At the same time the Wide Awake club will en-tertain the soldlers and their wives.

HOLLAND GIVES SERMON TO H. S.

Baccalaureate. Address Will Be Made Sunday-Memorial Program Is Ready

will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class at the high school at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. There are fifteen in the senior class this year. They are: Ruby Moody, Louise Herbst, Elizabeth Dietz, Margaret Beuhlow Irma Linda Klein, Eda Kluge, Doro thy Dabareiner, Vaughn Meyers, Mildred Olk, Russell Rhodes, Theodore Torrey, Eugene Nelson, Eleanor Weisler, Myrtle Lambs and Margaret

The class day exercises will take place at the high school Wednesday, Thursday evening, June 4. The programs will appear later.

The Memorial day program which is being put on by the American legion will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the opera. house. The program will consist of the following numbers: "America;" by audience.

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> STAGE SCREEN

FUL FEATURES

Splendid gowns, costly jewels and unique invention coupled to a good cast are a few of the ingredients which Edward Sloman has injected then at the grave of a minister's into the Universal-Jewel feature. "Up the Ladder," starring Virginia Valli, and coming to the Elite theatre Sat-

urday and Sunday. As a director Sloman is nationally known as one who is capable of getting the most out of his vehicle. In "Up the Ladder." Sloman has a num ber of interesting dramatic problems

"Up the Ladder," is the screen ver

Old Time Dance, June 2

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sion of Owen Davis' great stage story which Henry MacFarlane, the banker by Miss Valli, who twice sacrifices ley, may climb "Up the Ladder," to

UNIQUE THRILLS IN CARTER DRAMA

ne is carried away by the thrills. Take for instance, the scene in thrill from start to finish.

of the same name and the story re- in shot, and David Keith in order to volves around a young woman, played spield the girl he loves, tells the 100 lice thathe has been the murderer. Or that breath-taking moment when everything she has in the world, that Katherine Keith creeps along a nar her husband, played by Forrest Stan- row ledge high up on a building that she may enter a hotel room and find a letter which can prove her brother's the taxicab through the crowded streets. Or the wreck of the Arizona Express on the bridge that has been Typically a Lincoln J .Carter pic- partly demolished by the floods. Take ure, the Fox version of "The Arizona any one of these stirring scenes and Express," at the New Bijou Theatre you have material enough for a good. today and Saturday, is a work of art. picture. But Lincoln J. Carter is not The romance of the rails, with falling content to satisfy his audience—he bridges, rushing floods and smiling wants to hold every person spellbound mail car bandits, is woven into every throughout every minute of his picfoot of the picture so logically that ture. And he does, "The Arizona Express" is just one long, ecstatic

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THREE BROTHERS ISTORES CLOSE SERVED IN WAR

Veterans

Menasha-Chester Felch of Mendaughter, Mrs. William Egan, 320 civil war veterans.

perienced trouble in getting into ser- o'clock Saturday morning. vice because of their youthful age. with the parents.

important battles. They escaped injury however and returned home at scratch.

Chester, Charles and John are each more than 80 years old. So far as is known they constitute the only surviving trio of brothers who saw service in the civil war. At present Charles is critically ill at his home at Edward lived to quite an

SOCIAL_ITEMS AT MENASHA:

20 friends, composed principally of will be selected at that time, and aremployes of the Orpheum and Nee rangements will be made for purchasnah theaters surprised Mr. and Mrs. ing uniforms and equipment. A social George Weiss, the former organist at followed the business session. Fiftythe Orpheum theater, at their new five members attended the meeting. Beach grocery store on the shore of Lake Winnebago Thursday evening. Dancing, games and music provided entertainment. Mr. Weiss will hold the formal opening of his new store on Memorial day.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held a meeting Thursday evening which was devoted principally to routine business.

The Earles initiated a class of five candidates at their meeting Thurs day evening which closed the fiscal trip. The business session was followed by a lunch and smoker.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held a business session Thursday evening which was devoted principally to routine business. A trip to Milwaukee. social followed at which schafkopf. next meeting on Thursday evening, and Prentice. by the pupils of St. Mary school.

TRACTION COMPANY IS REPAIRING ITS TRACKS urday and Sunday.

Menasha—The crew of trackmen of the Wisconsin Traction, Light. Heat & board of directors, attended the meet-Power company, who has been engaged in repairing the track on Tayco, Main and Racinests for the last two or three weeks will complete their work early next week. They started at Tayco-st bridge and have worked and water, have returned from Maditoward Third-st and are now opposite the high school on Racine-st. They have only about two blocks further to go before reaching the new track put in a year ago.

As soon as they complete the local work they will shift their operations to Brighton beach and Waverly between which points the track is to be elevated more than six inches and new ties laid. The track also is to be elevated several inches from Waverly north to the Marston farm.

BIG AUDIENCE ASSURED FOR H. S. CLASS PLAY

Menasha high school will present the class play. "Happiness." Friday eve ning at Menasha auditorium. The ad vance sale of tickets assures an au dience that will tax the seating capacity of the building. Rehearsals have been going on for some time under the direction of Miss Clara J. O'Connor, a member of the high school faculty. The cast is composed of 11

CARP FISHERMEN MOVE

Menasha-Fearing that the heavy sea would swamp their barges, Au. \$5,000,000 fund is \$2,130. gust Bisping & Son transferred their fishing outfit Thursday from Lake RIVERVIEW TEAM TO Winnelsko to Little Lake Butte de-Meris. The expect to continue their operations so long as the weather re mains cook. They shipped nine express cars filled with live carp to New York and Philadelphia during the last

PICK DATES FOR LEGION BENEFIT MOVIE SHOW She bos game

Menasha-The motion picture, "Wisconsin Under Fire," showing Thirty, the common council will be held Tues, will be made in Oak Hill cornerry. second division, to which the Mena day evening, June 2. The session will shown at the Orpheum theatre Thurs day and Friday evenings, June 4 and

Day, Merchants Agree

MEMORIAL DAY

es will follow their example. Most With their brother Edward who of the stores will be open Friday evedied several years ago they ran away ning for the accommodation of pato war from their home in Waupace trons. The barber shops will be open co when mere boys and they all ev- Friday evening and also until 11 Schleibe.

The Twin City Memorial day proces-George, the youngest brother, who re- sion will form at 1:30 in the afterhoon sides at Plainfield, was only a few on the public triangle. Menasha, and the Lutheran church. years old at the time and was the will march through Neenah to Oakhill only member of the family to remain triangle, Menasha, and will march through Neenah to Oakhill cemetery, and English services from 10:45 until The boys were separated during the where the program will be held. The 11:45. These services will be held war and participated in many of the Memorial day speaker will be Major Robert P. Boardman of Oshkosh.

close of the war without a YOUNG MENS CLUB GIVES

Menasha-At their final meeting of he season at their clubrooms in St. Mary school building Thursday evening, the members wrote out a check for \$500 which they presented to St. Mary parish. They still have \$200 for working fund in spite of the fact the club is less than six months old. Arrangements were made at the meeting for closing the clubrooms on June 1 until Sept. 1. The next practice game of the club's baseball team will be held at Recreation park Menasha-A group of more than next Sunday morning. The teams

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterthe state on a two days automobile

Mrs. P. J. Robertson, who has been ill at her home, 515 Broad-st, for the ger with a Ford coupe smashed into last two weeks is improving daily.

W. C. Friedland and C. M. Crawford have returned from a business Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson

bridge and whist were played. The are visiting relatives at Marshfield

relatives. V. C. Suess and . L. Bevers will be guests of Milwaukee friends Sat-

Harry DeWolf, president of the Bank of Menasha, and H. E. Trilling the Lutheran church. and Ben Plowright, members of the

ing of Group No. 3 of the Wisconsin Bankers Association at Green Bay of relatives here over the weekend. Thursday. City Attorney S. L. Spengler and

J. H. Kuester, superintendent of light son, where they attended the annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. City Clerk J. F. DeCaro, who also was in attendance, went to Chicago to visit Mrs. DeCaro who has been receiving treatment

there for the last two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Heald will spend the weekend with relatives and friends at Madison.

Mrs. E. C. Bronson of Seattle, Wash. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Marha J. Scott, First-st. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steele

Spooner, Wis., are in Menasha to attend the funeral of Mrs. Steele's mother, Mrs. Philip Schierl, Broad-st.

Menasha—The graduating class of ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE COMPLETES ITS PLANS

Menasha - The committee composed of J. H. Ramsay. Mrs. Frank family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, H. E. Landerst. Mrs. Fred John Drews, Sunday, American legion endowment fund lington home Sunday. drive which opens at 9 o'clock Mon- O. C. Swenson of Laona, will make day morning will hold a meeting at 7 his home with his daughter here this o'clock Friday evening at Eagle hall summer, Mrs. A. Billington. complete arrangements.

BOATS TO LITTLE LAKE the privilege of selecting his own Appleton, spent the weekend with workers and a house to house convass her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Stratwill be made. Menasha's quota of the ton

PLAY AT SHEBOYGAN

Menasha-The literrate baseball cam flays at Shurogan Suncar. The battery will consist of Frank Van. utcher, and T. Zieliniki catcher. Cars will leave the theoretew hillbird

COUNCIL MEETING

sha boys were attached, and the For- be confined almost wholly to routine ty-second division, in action, will be business. JOINS MERRILL TEAM The picture is an impressive ore and comes here during the week of the man of the Menasha Neenah baseball and has already taken possession. Mr. joyment and one to long be remem-American legion endowment fund team, has joined the Merrill baseball Edwards came here from 12 lost and bered by the 360 guests present. team. He left for Merrill Thursday, brought his family with him.

FREMONT HIRES TEACHING STAFF

Lee Guerin Remains as Principal and New Mentor Is NEENAH ROTARY **Engaged in Primary**

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-The teachers for the 925-26 term of the local graded and junior high school have been hired Aged Menasha Man Is One of Business in Menasha Will Be by the school board. Miss Cora Iver son, who is teaching at Sheridan. Unique Trio of Civil War Suspended Most of the win teach the primary department consisting of the first, second and third grades; Miss Margaret Geo of Omro has been reengaged for the Menasha-Business generally will be fourth, fifth, sixth and a part of the asha, who makes his home with his suspended in Menasha on Memorial seventh grade and the freshman and day. The postoffice, banks, city offices, sophomore classes. There is no Chute-st, and his two brothers, clothing, dry goods and grocery stores eighth grade next year and there was Charles of Cadott and John of Fifield, and meat markets will be closed all no seventh grade this year, due to form a most remarkable group of day and nearly all other business plac- promotions because of the small

number of pupils. The following were school visitors last week: Mrs. H. E. Redeman, Mrs. Beginning with the last Sunday of

his month, May 31, there will be a change in the schedule of services at German services will be held from o'clock until 1030 in the forenoon.

every Sunday. The Womens Improvement club entertained members of the grade and junior high school faculties at Mrs. . H. Johnson's home. Thursday \$500 CHECK TO CHURCH wrs. H. Johnson's nome. Thursday evening, May 21. A supper was served at 6.30. Progressive cinch provided the entertainment. Arnold Sader and Mrs. Edwin Sherburne won first prizes, and George Dobbins and Mrs. E. J. Sader took consolation fav-

> The grammar grade, junior high school pupils and their teachers had weiner roast and marshmallow roast at Red Banks, a resort on the Wolf river two miles north of town. Wednesday afternoon of last week ifter school.

> Six pupils are included in eignth grade graduating class of Fremont graded school this year, and diplomas were presented to them at commencement exercises Wednesday afternoon in the Dewall hall. A prorram including class exercises iven. Members of the graduating lass are: Evelyn Arndt, Clarks Billington, Robert Billington, Max Jasman. Virginia Schleibe, and Lucille Sherburne.

Fremont baseball team won from the Beyer Sentinels of Appleton at game was not very interesting, and the scores were made on errors, reworth leave Saturday for Laona and sulting in a 3 to 2 score. The next other points in the northern part of with Omro on Memorial day, May charter, "to this bunch I am going

> toward Readfield, three miles east of town Sunday forenoon when a stranthe ground. The windshield of the car was broken, the front damaged and an axie bent. The occupant was slightly injured.

hall Friday evening, May 22. A motion picture will be shown at the Dewall hall Friday evening by pass it on."

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Terrill, sons James and Carlton, and daughter Vivienne, of Green Bay, were guests Mrs. Albert Trout went to Sheboy

gan. Monday. John Drews of Oshkosh, visited John Drews of Fremont, Tuesday, Miss Hilda Jasman was moved to ship. We as members have begun to trip through the northern part of the home of her sister. Mrs. Kriese learn the meaning of the word 'Ser- the state during the weekend.

Sunday, at Evanswood. Henry and Lester Drews and Maryn Zuehlke of Oshkosh were callers n the village Tuesday evening.

last, week. George Geutch of Shlocton, has

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stratton of Oconto. topped at the Frank Stratton home ern district governor congratulating children and Walter Roemer of Mil-Tuesday, while enroute to Fond du the city of Neenah and the members woukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Gee visited friends tory speeches were given by represenat Red Granite, Saturday evening,

n the village Friday, May 22, riends and relatives at Black Creek Friday, May 22.

Peterson, W. C. Friedland, and Steve Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer of Kolasinski which has charge of the Evanswood, visited at the Alvin Bil-

Miss Bessie Stratton, who is em-Each member of the committee has ployed at Neenah and who lives in

> H. E. Redeman, who is employed Neenah, spent the weekend with hi= family here. Edward Kargus of Oshkosh, spont Sunday at the Charles Clow home. Alvin Billington went to Iola, Sat-

PRICE FUNERAL

Neenah-The funeral of Thomas Price will be held at 2 o'cleck Mon- vate love for all men we would be nearhall at 2 o'clock in the morning for day afternoon from the home of the er peace than by scrapping a lot of old C. Hilton, A. W. Anderson, Joseph Shebat and daughter, Mrs. D. K. Proxo, East boats," Wisconsinave. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D C Jones of cion. I believe in trusting people and H. Krueger, M. L. Leffingwell, George

LEASES APARTMENT

Menasha-T. P. Edwards, manager of the Universal grocery store, has constructed an interesting talk,

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CLUB RECEIVES ITS CHARTER

Three Hundred Rotarians Attend Charter Night Celebration in Valley Inn

Neenah - Charter No. 2013 was is SENIOR GIRL WINS sued to Neenah Rotary club Thursday evening in the Valley Inn. One of the largest gathering of business Charles F. Rehling and Mrs. R. F. men in Neenah in a long time attended the meeting. Three hundred Rotarians from Appleton, Waupun, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers, Fond du Lac. Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Stevens Point. Berlin, Clintonville New London and Escanaba. Mich.; were guests at a dinner which preceeded an entertainng evening.

In presenting the charter to the new v organized club, composed of Neenah men of business. Lee Rasey, of Appleton district governor-elect. discussed the ideals of Rotary, and the honor of membership in a club which is composed of businessmen who get joy from their work. Loyalty also was touched upon by Mr. Rasey who said "if we are of old, sword in hand ready to guard r protect, that's something to be wor

thy of."
"If we are loyal to our friends, loves loyal to ourselves and listen to the word of God, then we have some hon

He explained that organization of a Rotary club in this city had been before Neenah business men for some time but because the Necnah club works on a similar plan and that a competitive feeling might exist, there was no progress until it was shown that a Rotary club in this city would help the Neenah club.

from near and far to offer assistance to help it grow," Mr. Rasey said. You take upon yourself the responsibility of the active interest and the Fremont Sunday afternoon. The willing service which the Rotary club 'bunch' to work with, and" addressing Dr. T. D. Smith, president of the scheduled game for the home team is Neenah Rotary club who accepted the to turn over the job or organizing in our sister city. Menasha, and hope that in a year from now we can go to that city to just such a glorious birthday gathering as the one in Neean electric light role severing it near nah tonight." He paid a line tribute to Dr. T. D. Smith, Dr Donovan, is spending the weekend with her 'Cub' Buck and A. W. Auderson who had worked had to organize the club. "In introducing Mr. Rasey, Austin The motion picture show at the Dewall half Saturday evening, "The Storm Daughter," was well attended. Storm Daughter," was well attended. of a play to be given that evening, bach left for Stevens Point where Modern Woodman camp held its globe and how Mr. Rasey and George ing on North Commercial-st to the semi-monthly business at the village Wettengel had worked with the Nee- Held building on East Wisconsin-ave

nah men until they "caught Rotarism and were going to spread it and In accepting the charter Dr. T. D.

Smith said: "It is a great pleasure for me to in Neenah, and especially a pleasure to accept it from Mr. Rasey who had worked hard to bring the club's or Friday morning for Menominie where ganization about. From you, Mr. they will meet their daughter. Miss Rasey, we have learned great friend. Martha Steffenson and take an auto

vice' and assure the loyalty and sinerity of our city to a man." He spoke of the service rendered in Neenah, citing each member of the o Appleton Wednesday afternoon of cellent service in their own particu-

lar line of business.

been employed at the Allen sawmill Axel Pearson of Ironwood, Mich., was introduced, telegrams were read from Milwaukee Rotary club and the southof the infant club. Short congratula. James Roemer, Third-ave. tatives of every club represented in LEGION MEMBERS GIVE Henry Kanucke of Appleton, was the banquet. Applion was represent ed by Joseph Koffend; Waupun by Os-Mr. and Mrs. F. Donall visited car Lee; Sheboygan, Charles Broton; Oshkosh, H. H. Kimberly: Sturgeon Bay, W. Wagner: Two Rivers, E. Saw-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz and Ver: Fond du Lac. H. Wether: Kaukauna, Joseph Jansen: Manitowoc. John Thiel: Green Bay, John K. Kline: Stevens Point, H. S. Dyer: Berlin, F. canaba, Omer Curtis,

Mr. Pearson discussed principles of believe in conducting my business on principles as beneficial to society and not only to myself."

The second. "I believe in fairness. refusing to injure my competitor by unjust methods, believing in fair competition but in a clean manner." The third, "I believe in loyalty to the flag and abiding by the laws of the land as under the flag lies the greatest protection in the world, next to God it

is our greatest protection."

The fourth, "I believe in being se-

The fifth. "I believe not in suspi-Menasha—The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian church. Informent believe in giving to the community the Danke, O. T. Thompson and J. W. benefit of a complete personality as Bergstrom, each being presented with God meant us to be a man and not a a framed Code of Ethics of the club half man." On those five articles Mr. Pearson

MAN PICKED ON

Chicago papers recently showing the members of the jury sitting in the William D. Shepherd case going on in that city, includes a likeness of Ambrose Ross, a former Neenah young man. Mr. Ross was the third juror accepted. He is a graduate of the Neenah high school and has been residing in Chicago for the last few

Neenah-Senior girls of the high chool, won first place in the annual track meet Thursday afternoon Sophomores were second. vas Miss Florence Koepsel who won all the places for the Senior class The contests consisted of 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, high jump, California high jump, broad jump and baseball distance throwing.

BOAT THIEVES AWAIT SENTENCE IN OSHKOSH

Neenah-Orvill Wilson and Alfred Muster, who pleaded guilty in Municipal court Wednesday to stealing a skiff owned by Harry Johnson, are loyal and stand like the Roman guard awaiting sentence by Judge Goss. They appeared in Municipal court and after signing a written confession before Charles Watts, Neenah chief of police. Judge Goss took their sentence and affections," he continued, "and under advisement until Tuesday,

NEENAH DEGREE TEAM INITIATES AT ANTIGO

Neenah-A class of 30 members of the Equitable Fraternal union of Antigo, will be initiated Monday night by the Neenah degree team. The local team accompanied by Orrin "There is no more promising club Thompson, supreme secretary, and than Neenah Rotary and we are here Dio Dunham, will leave for the northern city Monday morning.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Maone of Waukesha, are in the city to spend the weekend with Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt of Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein. West Columbia ave. Miss Laura Ehrgott of Milwaukee, mother, Mrs. Adam Ehrgott.

Mrs. R. A. Spiker is moving her

L. M. Alexander of Wisconsin Rapids. is a Neenah business visitor. H. P. Leffingwell is spending the

day in Milwaukee on business. Mrs. M. Regner of Marinette, is in the city to spend Memorial day with ccept this charter for a Rotary club her daughter. Miss Florence Regner East North Water-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffenson left

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewall autoed new club as being able to render ex- turned Friday afternoon from Madison where they have been attending the annual convention of the League Before the speaker of the evening, of Municipalities, Mr. ZeZmilock led a discussion on city clerk work at one of the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer and

\$360 FOR ENDOWMENT

Neenah-A total of \$360 has been abscribed by members of the James P. Hawley post of the American legion toward the endowment fund. The citizen drive will start Monday morn Lamperton: Clintonville, Walter Ro- ing in an effort to raise the \$3,150 Lamperton: Clintonville, Walter Row which is Neenah's quota. A meeting land: New London, Harry Christy: Estoft the general committee is called for canaba, Omer Cueris. Friday evening in the city hall when the Rotary creed. The first was "I final arrangements will be made for conducting the drive.

> A four course dinner was served in the large dining room at tables prettily decorated. A souvenir at each plate was a small rug, made in the Kimlark factory, upon which was

The twenty charter members of the Neenan club are Dr. J. M. Donovan C. A. Sommers, H. P. Buck (secretary ciably friendly toward all men, as Leo Schubart, E. C. Arnemann, Rev. there is nothing to take the place of R. A. Heron, D. L. Kimberly, Henry true friends; and if we would culti- Behnke, J. O. Kuchl, R. E. Disney Ray M. Peters, Knox Kimberly, H Weishaupt, John Studier, Dr. T. D. Smith (president), George Kelly, W. by the teastmaster.

leased the lower spartment of Mrs. minuled with some funny stories, tonight of Madeira Linens at Menasha-Walter Worden, utility Jenning's residence, 425 Absaipst, which closed an evening of keen en ONE THIRD less than regular prices. Carl McKee of Appleton led in club Section. - GEENEN'S.



Alice Terry and Dorothy Sebastian in the Henry King Production
Sackcloth and Scarlet A Paramount Picture

AT FISHERS APPLETON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

NEENAH SOCIETY

Miss Rose Schultz was hostess to the salesladies of the Jandrey store hursday evening in her home on Vanst. The evening was spent in playing ounco. Prizes were awarded to Miss Libbie Burke. Miss Irma Pagel and Miss Margaret Lee.

their annual noon lunch Wednesday the road. in the sign of the Fox. Covers were laid for fifteen.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MANUAL ARTS EXHIBIT

Ncenah-A large crowd attended the opening the annual exhibit of the manual training, academic and domestic science departments in the high school Thursday.

Every article shown was made by pupils under the direction of Carl Christensen and Joan Simonich heads of the manual training department. The exhibits are neatly arranged by classes each year and shows steady advancement made by the pupils. The exhibit will be open Friday and Saturday afternoon and evenings.

Mrs. Anna Stoffels is visiting at th chome of her son, Joseph Stoffels. Ladysmith.



VANDERBILT IN CITY FOR BRIEF VISIT

Neenah- William Vanderbilt New York, noted financier, was in Neenah for a few minutes Wednesand No.thwestern Railroad Co. visited here while on a tour of the sys-Ladies of the St. Stephen Guild held tem. Mr. Vanderbilt is a director of

In Hard Lines

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS CLEAN

NEENAH SCHOOL GROUNDS

Necnal.—In order to put the athletic field and the school grounds in order before the schools close, the boys

of the high school on Friday after-

noon formed a brigade to cleanup the property. Spades, shovels, baskets

and picks were brought to the school by the dozen Friday morning and in

the afternoon the 'army' marched to

the Columbia park field where rubbish

and stone were picked up and carted

away. After the park was cleaned the

boys went to the different school

Cyclist is Hurt.

Neenah - Peter Christofferson,

Ninth-st, is confined to his home with

injuries suffered early in the week

when the city truck backed on him

as he was riding his bleycle. His legs

grounds and cleaned them up.

were badly bruised.

"I could not work at all and had to take to my bed with a high fever due to intestinal indigestion, gases in my stomach and pain in my right side. I had spent my last cent for doctors and medicine, which gave me no relief, I was in despair. A lodge brother gave me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and the first dose relieved me. Thanks to this medicine am now in the best of health." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the day when directors of the Chicago intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all

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MEET FOR HER CLASS

Chenevert, East Wisconsin-ave.

George Christoph, coach min the high 'school, submitted to an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. John Harper and children will motor to Rockford, Iil. to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Zemlock re

singing and the Neenah Community band played a program.

stenciled the Rotary emblem.

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SPECIFY CONCRETE FOR CHERRY, RICHMOND-STS

ASPHALT VOTED AS PAVING TYPE ON LAWE STREET

Council Selects Types of City Streets This Year

Richmond-st, Cherry-st, State-st and Durkee-st will be paved with reenforced concrete; Lawe-st. Meade-st John st and Bateman st with Warren ite bitulithic, and the Lawe and Drewt hills with 3-inch vertical fibro brick the city council voted Thursday evening. Scores' of property owners attended the meeting and many of them expressed their preferences for types of pavement. Property holders were asked to state their preferences after the council had voted to file a number of signed petitions from residents with out reading them, because many of the signers were known to have put their names on several petitions and others later admitted that they had signed without a clear understanding of the merits of the various types of

After the council had voted to pave Lawest with bitulithic, the Lawest hill with brick, Cherry and Richmondsts with reenforced concrete and Meade-st with bitulithic, it was found that in the resolutions no specificasts had to be rescinded and new resolutions adopted.

NO DISPUTES

In hearing the suggestions of property owners it was decided to consider Lawe-st first. The mayor cautionyed all those who might wish to exviews that no disputes press their would be tolerated, and that the speakers must address themselves to

J. T. Quinland, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., re quested permission to present his views, and when this had been granted declared himself strongly in favor or the bithulithic pavement, saying that this type was favored by the majority of Lake-st residents, although many of them had signed petitions for other types. These petitions, he said meant, little or nothing, for it was easy to secure signatures to almost any petition. "I will cite an instance of how little they mean," he said. "Mr. Dutcher, a Lawe-st resident. placed his signature under a petition for concrete pavement. When I discussed the matter with him he said that he favored the same type of pavement as on Union-st, which is As soon as he understood his signature be disregarded on the to quote him as favoring asphalt, or

PRAISES ENGINEER

Mr. Quinlan stated he had checke the specifications drawn up by the city engineer and wished to compliment Mr. Connelly on his thoroughcomplete and thorough than those of from 1:30 to 6 p. m. Oshkosh, Green Bay and other cities and the city engineer and council have the full confidence of Lawc-st decision as to what type of pavement should be used should rest with them. After Mr. Quinlan had finished a

discussion arose as to what should be done with the signed petitions that had been presented to the council Alderman Mike Steinhauer suggested that the frontage of property owned by the petitioners should be checked and regarded as decisive, but Alderman Charles Fose said that in view of the fact that many names appeared on several petitions, this would not be fair. Then Alderman Steinhauer suggested that these names be disregarded , entirely. Mark Catlin expressed the view that consideration of the petitions would be of no use, as very few people un-

MEAR LOT OWNERS "Let us hear men who are interesttend the meeting," Mr. Catlin proby the council, and Mr. Quinlan repeated his expression of full confidence in the city engineer and council it was possible to set. He said that the fact that usually this type of payement is considerably more expensive than other types and that it is much in demand in spite of that. ls in its favor, and that in view of the low quotation made here it would on Lawest from E. Wisconsin-ave to be a good time to try it.

bitulithic, for the same reasons, but ard and Steinhauer voling no. Alder former Mayor Atkust Knueppel op man Richard was the culy opponent pored it. Mr. Knueppel stated that to bitulithic on John st from Lawe in his opinion concrete was the best to Meade-st, on Meade-st from Coland most durable type of pavement, legeave to South-st, and on Rate W. F. Saecker said that he and other manst, while the remaining council. property owners had telephoned to menall veted for it and that type was many of the cities of the state and adopted. that all of them which had bitullithic prevenents said these were very on N. Durkeest from E. Collegeave mean much" be said. "You can get W. Collegeave to the railway was rignatures to anything. Mr. Quin- unanimous. lan was even able to get petitions for raising the telephone rates.

LIKE BLACK TOP self in favor of concrete but was plaints, after which another council willing "to be shown." Professor Fairfield stressed the advantage of contracts NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GIRL, CROSSING ROAD, KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

Clara Vandenberg, 7-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandenberg of Rose Hill, was badly bruised Wednesday morning when she was struck by a coupe driven by Norbert Capacity House Is Assured Remter of Kaukauna in front of the Rose Hill grocery store. Mr. Remter stopped his car and took the child to the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Pavement to Be Used on home by saturday.

The child had been sent across the road to the store and was struck by the Remter car when she ran out onto the highway on her way home.

COUNTY'S WORD ON PAVEMENT IS FINAL, CITY TOLD

Bosser Rules Highway Com- numbers of the show. "I wonder" in the show of the s mittee May Determine How Sherman, and "Why" features Sher County Money Shall Be

"State and county highway comnissions have the final word in deciding what types of pavements shall na O'Neil, Helen Melass, Lewis Empbe put down on streets for which tion had been made as to whether the they grant aid," A C. Bosser told the der: cello—Joseph Zickler; flute, Ethbitulthic pavements were to be laid on city council. Thursday night. His el Elmer: clarinet. A. Thompson concrete or on the present bases, and opinion was requested by Alderman trumpet, Wenzel Albrecht, Richard therefore action on Lawe and Meade. Charles Fose in connection with the Tuttrop also saxaphone, Robert Hipcounty board's specification that the \$20,000 county aid granted for Cherry and Richmond-sto is available for concrete pavements. The statute in nee. question, Mr. Bosser said, provides that the city may determine the type. width and other features of pavement to be laid with state and county uid but that this decision must have the approval of the state and county highway commissions.

Upon an inquiry from Alderman McGillan, Attorney Bosser said that entrant representing the town of El- To Success, is to be by Miss Ethel Roy Marston. Frances McKenzie. when the appropriation for the two streets in question was made, the meet Friday in Applion as the result county highway commission specified that concrete be used but mentioned no particular type of concrete pave-tured by Howard Levezow of Steph-He said that if the council desired to use any other type the matter would have to be referred back to the county, or that in case the city made the change without first consulting the highway commission, all aid might be sacrificed. Mayor John Goodland Jr., seeing

A. G. Brueswitz, county highway commissioner, in the audience, requested his opinion as to the intentions of the county board in specify ing concrete for Cherry-sts, but Mr. Brusewitz was unable to give a definite answer. what he had done he requested that However, he said that he though the county highway commission favorad concrete petition and authorized me eltner concrete or vibrolithic pavements, and then retired without committing himself.

Half Holiday at "Y" Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be closed for a half-day Saturday, according to Bungart: Henry Lemke, Rexford; George F. Werner, general secretary. Harold Levezow. Stephensville. ness and efficiency. The specifications The building will be open in the morn- Standing broad jump (boys)-Ed.

asphaltic pavements for the residen residents, Mr. Quinlan stated, and the tial districts, saving that concrete was noisy and causes a glare or Lright days. He said he would rathe: pay more for his pavement Rexford; Ed Swab, Pershing, and have the best than to get off cheaply and be dissatisfied later. After a sample of the bitulithic pavement had been brought into the coun cil chamber however, he stated that he preferred plain aspahlt, as he considered the latter would be less noisy ke, Rexford; Frances Schuldes, Stephand harso

Joseph Weber who spoke for Richmond of property owners said that Rexford: Dorothy Laird. the majority favored reinforced con- Leona Schwab. Pershing. crete and was backed by Anton Koehn, who said he was in favor of thy Laird, LaFollette; Lucille Pebbitulithic personally, but found that bles. Pershing: Alleen Lemke, Rexmost of the Richmond st residents ford. wanted concrete. Chery-st was not Raseball throw for distance (girls)derstood anything of pavements and represented, and neither were any of Dorothy Laird. LaFoliette: Bernice had signed merely because they had the other streets on the 1225 pro-Barker, Rexford: C. Pebbles, Persh-

After all arguments had been heard and a recess held to permit the ed sufficiently to come here and at- city atterney to draft the proper resolutions the types of pavements This suggestion was adopted were put to a vote of the council by streets. The council voted, S to 4, in favor of reenforced concrete for Rich. mendst from Collegesave to Wisconsin-ave to Wisconsin Thib eGT vm town of Center on Sunday, Rev. A. to abide by their decision, J. D. Stoole sin ave to College ave. Alderman Werner, paster, has announced. The also favored bitulithic, stating that pectave to College-ave. Alderman services at St. Faul church will begin he wanted the best type of pavement Callaban, Callin, Thompson and Zillske opposed the concrete pavement English language. in each instance while the othersall

were for it. brick on the lawest hill and on the Lord's supper in German . Drewst hill was unanimous. The vote E. John-st favored bliulithic on Charles E. McKenney also favored concrete base, 10 to 2. Algerman Rich

> The vote for reenforced petition doesn't to Johnson st and on N. State at from

Contracts will not be awarded for pavements until after about fout weeks. The beard of public works Prof. Othe P. Pairfield and several first must assess benefits and damother perperty owners on Lawe and ages to the adjoining property. Then Meade-sts also favored black top ten days notice to properly owners payements, while Adam Remiey, must be given and another interval formerly city engineer, declared him of five days allowed for filing com-

TORMENTORS TO PLAY MATINEE

for Night Performance of College Comedy

A special matinee performance of 'Three Sheets to the Wind" will be played by the Tormentors at 2:30 Monday afternoon. The entire house for th evening performance is practically sold out, and the club was forced to play a matinee to satisfy all the demands for seats.

Much of the musical work of the 3 act comedy song and dance revue. was done by La Vahn Maesch of Apricton, a senior in the conservatory of music. Besides writing and comosing a number of the musical num ers. Maesch had conducted the or chestra of twenty pieces which will eccompany the songs and dances. "Why" and "I Wonder," written by

Maesch, should prove the feature man and his chorus of four dunces.

The orchestra: under the direction of Maesch, will also present an overture before Act I. It is composed of ladge Helmer-piano; Wenzel Ap brecht,-Oscar Hoh, Roberta Lan ouette, Carl Engler—1st violin; Lor-

son-2nd violin: Viola, Melvin Schnei ke, Burton Manser; tenor saxaphone, Ben Wadsworth; bass, Bernard Behn-

TWO SCHOOLS WIN MOST OF PRIZES IN TOWN MEET

Pupils of LaFollette and Rexford schools will send practically every lington to the county track and field of the contests in that town, Every first place but two, which were capensville school, went to athletes from these schools. Meet results:

Declamatory contest-Esther Laird LaFollette school; Ethel Voight, Rexford school; Alleen Lembke, Rexford

Spelling, arithmetic and penman ship—Elsie Schultz, Stephensville: ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT Lucille Pebbles. Pershing: Dorothy Laird, LaFollette. Singing solo-Dorothy Neack, Rex-

ford school and Dorothy and Esther Laird, LaFollette school, tied for first place; Beulah Barker, Rexford; Ethel Voight, Rexford. Singing duct-Bernice Barker and

Gladys Noack, Rexford and Delia Holer and Dorothy Gottfriend, Elm' Grove Center, tied for first: Esther and Dorothy Laird, LaFollette; Emma Lemke, Dorothy Hoewisch and Delores Krenn (trio). Rexford.

100-yard dash (boys)- Lawrence

ke, Rexford: Niles Manley. Running broad jump (boys)-Howard Levezow, Stephensville: Frances Schuldes, Stephensville; Ed Schwab

Pershing Baseball throw for distance (boys) Lawrence Bungart; Henry Lemke,

Baseball throw for accuracy (boys) -Henry Lemke, Rexford; Alex Krenn, Rexford, and John Ort, tied for second; A. Schroeder. Runding high jump (boys)-Howard

Levezow, Stephensville: Henry Lem-75-yard dash (girls)-Aileen Lemke.

Standing bread jump (girls)-Doro

Basketball throw for distance (girls) Bernice Barker, Rexford; C. Laird. LaFoliette: S. Emmel.

Pentecost Service Special Pentecost services are to be held at the Lutheran churches in the

The service at St. Matthew church is to begin at 11 e'clock, with preach-The vote for Sinch vertical fibro ing in English and celebration of the



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BIGGEST CLASS

Commencement Program-

One hundred ninety-seven Appleton high school seniors will receive diplomas at commencement exercises to ken; drums and tympani, Lester Gur- be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:15 Friday night. This is the largest class in the history of the Hansen, Helen Harrimann, Gwendo

> Diplomas will be presented by Lee C. Rasey who is closing his work as rincipal of the high school. The valedictory address, Follow the

beth Earle, and the salutaory address, yong, Mildred Lueders, Charles Main, Radtke, George Hoeffel is to talk on Winifred Meyer, Lenora Millard, Ro-The Educational Cris.s in Wisconsin. The American Legion medal, offered to the best athlete and all around student in the school, will be awarded lich. Victor Schmidt, Margaret Shanduring the evening.

Musical numbers on the program are an organ prelude and postlude by Treat Thomas, Robert Van Wyk, Russell Hayton, a vocal solo by Carl Dorothy Warner, Melvin Wegner, McKee and a piano solo by Miss Carl Wettengel, Robert Zlegler. Miram Peabody.

TO SAVE INSURANCE

Service men who have allowed their war risk insurance to laps; are very slowin ntaking advantage of their fin of Oney Johnston post of the American legion. June 1 is the time limit set for reinstatement, and all those who neglect to take advantage of this will be sorry in later years, according to Mr. Bosser. Any able bodied veteran may reinstate his policy or any conditions, Mr. Bosser states. The and at night but will be closed ward Schwab, Pershing: Henry Lem130 to 6 p. m



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Open Evenings

156 PUPILS GET **DIPLOMAS FROM** FIRST DISTRICT

Commencement Program of Grade School Is Held in Lawrence Chapel

Fifty-six pupils were graduated from First ward school at the commencement exercises. Thursday eve ning in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Officers of the graduation class are Chester Davis, president; Ruth Cohen, rice president; Treat Thomas, secre ary; Emma Newby, treasurer. The talks of the evening were wov on around the theme of reminiscences

of the First-ward school. Those who spoke were: Annette Heller, Mile stones in the Building Program; Ruth Some Recollections of the Personell: Emma Newby. A Review NO MORE EXEMPTIONS of Recent Changes at the First Ward; Treat Thomas, Athletics of the Past Few Years: Alden Behnke, class of 1919. Impressions of an Alumnus. GETS DIPLOMAS Music was furnished by the Girls by the homestend exemption law were chorus of fifth, sixth, seventh and turned away disappointed from the ofeight graders, and a boys quartet, consisting of Charles Brinckley, Ches-American Legion Medal to Be ter Davis, Robert Mueller, and Carl pealed by the state legislature and the Wedengel. A. G. Osterhous, principal of the First district, presented the Thursday. It had been the practice of the city clerk to help taxpayers fill out The graduating class:

Ione Agrell, Erna Aul. Marcella Bieler, Hilma Boettcher, May Bogan, Dorothy Brandt, Charles Brinckley Ruth Cohen, Beryl Colburn, Viola Crowe, Chester Davis, Dorothy Davis, MAIL CARRIERS GET Thomas Dietrich, Gladys Dix, Ruth Gillett. Michael Gochnaluer, Leslie lyn Hart, Carson Harwood, Karl Heckert, Annette Heller, Roger Hiebel, Sam Hilkowitz, Mary Elizabeth Gleam, will be given by Miss Eliza- sel, Marion Kunert, Robert Lesselnon, Sidney Shannon, Nathan Spector, Adelle Steinhauer, William Tams,



Sceneifrom "UP THE LADDER" WITH VIRGINIA VALLE A UNIVERSAL JEWEL AT THE ELITE THEATRE SAT-URDAY AND SUNDAY.

TO OWNERS OF HOMES

fice of E. L. Williams, city clerk, Fri day, because that law had been re application blanks for the exemption but with the repeal of the law this practice is stopped.

REST ON MEMORIAL DAY

Mail carriers, both city and rural will have a holiday on Saturday. Memorial day, and no deliveries will Holbrock, Marion Hyde, Ethel John be made with the exception of speson, Kenneth Klochn, Gertrude Koep, cial delivery matter. Mail will be E. Pacific st. He is a brother of Mrs collected from boxes in the business district only in the evening. The to Cadott Sunday and will be accom service windows in the post office panied by his daughter Helen, who will be open for business from 8 to bert Mueller, Robert Neller, Emma 10 o'clock Saturday morning, includ-Newby, Raymond Poppe. Erwin ing stamp, general delivery, money Roocks, Melvin Ruth, Henry Saiber- order, postal savings and registry

Don't Forget Old Time Dancing Party, Eagles Hall, May 29th by Heine.

PERSONALS

visiting friends in Appleton over the was boys work secretary of Appleton the Land o' Lakes Bulletin, was an Y. M. C. A. and now is general secre. Appleton visitor Wednesday. tary at Wausau, is attending the city operation at St. Elizabeth hospital general secretary conference at Chi-

H. Rademacher, 605 N. Superior-st. vill leave Saturday for a three days ishing trip to Pickerel Lake. Miss Margaret Foth of Pasadena.

Calif., is visiting at the home of Miss Hadys Matthes, 1011 N. Harriman-st. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abrens and son of Center have returned from an they visited at the home of Mrs. Ahren's brother Robert Simron, They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Simron and family of Wautoma. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cavert and daughter Alice left Friday for a trip into Langlade-co. They will visit in

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlager and Mr. and Mrs. Herrman left Friday for the north. They will be gone over the weekend on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zerrin motor

Antigo, returning home Sunday eve-

ed to Chicago to spend the weeken with relatives. Miss Sara Jane Simmons of Long

Beach, Calif., a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, who has been visiting her parents in Oshkosh, spent Thursday in Appleton as the guest of Miss Irene Albrecht, 120 E. Commer-W. E. Smith and family, 920 E. El-

dorado-st, autoed to Manawa Friday Mr. Smith is to give the Memorial day address there Saturday. The Misses Stella Strassberg and

Venice Fellows autoed to Milwaukee

Friday and will spend the weekend Miss Clara Grupe is planning to spend the weekend with friends in

Milwaukee. Fred Goetz of Cadott, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voccks, 716 Voccks. Mr. Goetz expects to return has been visiting here, and Carl

coecks, who will spend the summer at Cadott.

John Lonsdorf, district attorney, and Stanley A. Staldl, assistant district attorney, will spend the weekend at Evergreen on a fishing trip.

C. F. Johnson, Antigo, publisher of

Miss Elsa Kofend submitted to an

Wednesday. Mrs. Florence Empey of Stevens Point recently returned from Alabama will remain at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Smith for the summer. E. C. Smith spent Wednesday in

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer returned Glenvale, Calif., Wednesday, automobile trip to Rodden Ill., where where they had resided for nine months. Mr. Fischer formerly was a motorman for the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. here.

COOKIES at break-

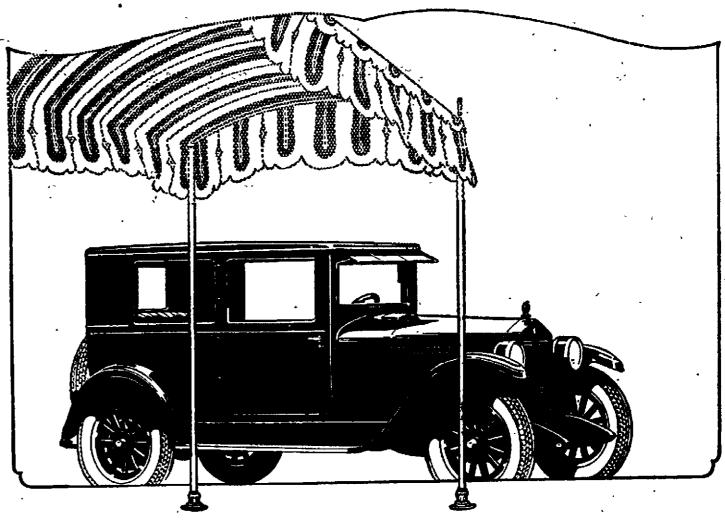
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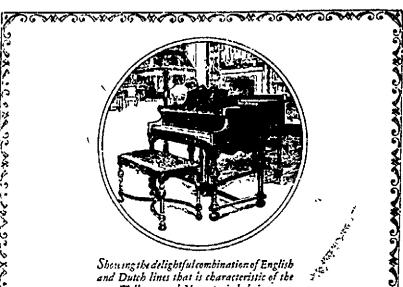
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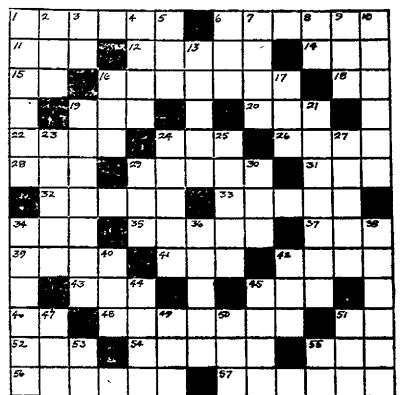


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Crossword Puzzle

The only word you may find difficult in this puzzle is 38 vertical. But you'll be surprised to learn that it sounds almost like its definition, and in fact is spelled almost similarly.



Amount at which a person is

rated with reference to assess-

A pet remedy for some political

45. Swollen area at base of bird's

Answer to Testerday's Crossword

ment.

Obscure.

To promise

Blot. Definite article.

Cry for help at sea.

Bodily structures.

Distributed (as cards.)

Deadly.

Forays. l'inion. 49. Nevertheless

42. Sailor.

44. To rescue.

Largest deer. 42. To remove.

31. Self. 32 Melancholy moid.

55. Preposition of place.

HORIZONTAL

- 1. Prairies. The man who berrows your money. 16. Sun.
- 12. Eagle's r 14. Meadow. Lagle's nest.

Edge.

- Paid publicity.
 Daubed.
- 18. Musical note.
 19. Ears of fishes
 20. Noise. Ears of fishes.
- 24. Fashion (like halloon trousers.)
- 26. To the great 25. Hen fruit. 29. Stories. 31 Small eye : To the greatest extent.
- Small eye boll. 22. What is a supply at a supp What the customer always is,
- Great artery. Supplied with nounshment.
- To tear a scara. די מחויב מו מווים מווים
- Throught shoft.
- To make harmersous Affirmative.
- ואוליד ארויותיאגן. 44. Myself. 48. Later. 51. Half an
- Half an an em
- Measure of cloth. 54. Peak of a cap.
- grande on ferrate no bability Actively swimming organisms the surface of the sec. VERTICAL
- 1. What every one loves to about himself.
- B. Cover.
- 8. Part of vero to be
- Содиошен. To observe.

10. Delicate.

- 6. Pane tree. Weed. Hebras name for Dody. Fish hag.

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BY JOUE-HOW

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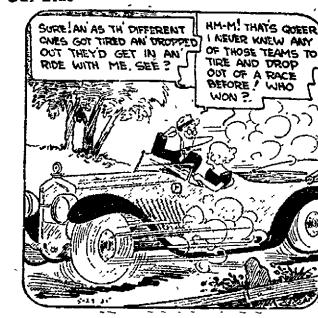
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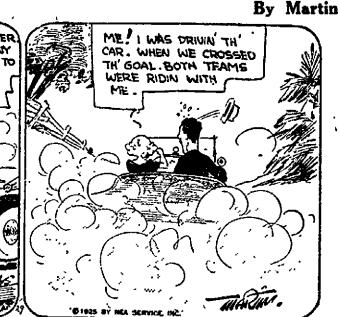
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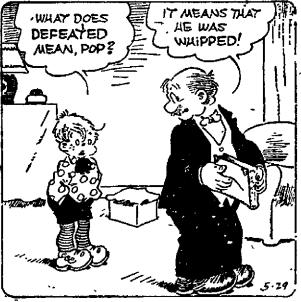


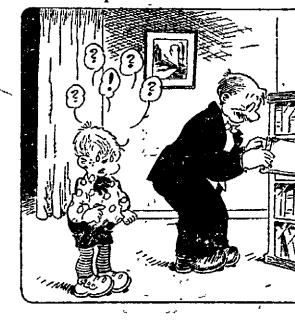
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Following in Napoleon's Footsteps

By Blosser





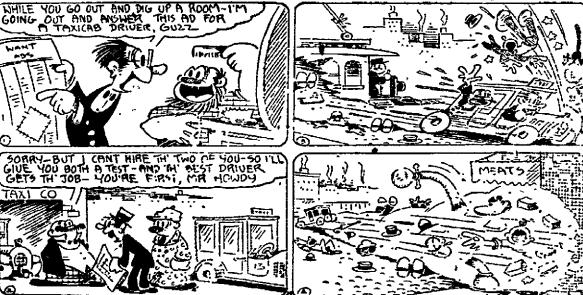


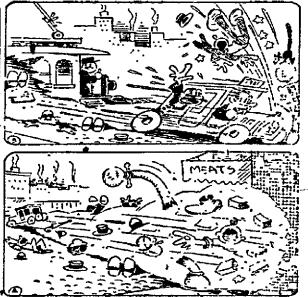


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He Couldn't Be Any Worse Than Sam-

By Swan







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APPLETON TEAM IN NEW WISCONSIN BALL LEAGUE

Fox River Paper Co. Crew **To Meet Strong Semi-pro** Squads In Six-club Loop

FONDY PRO SCORES PAR

ON TRICKY GOLF COURSE

Playing in a practice game with

Willie Hunter, Blue Mound pro-

fessional of Milwaukee, Neal Mc-

Intyre, Fond du Lac pro, traveled

the tricky Onwentsia court at

The remarkable feature of Mc-

Intyre's work was that it was

the first time he has shot the

course, Jock Hutchison, famous

Chicago pro who has gone over

times, did not better than the

WINS TRACK MEE

Parochial School Contest

Norbert's college, with 39 points. The

St. Stephen's. Stevens Point, were

place went to St. Mary's, Peshtigo.

Donald Fox. 14-year-old phenom

from St. Stephen's took the silver cup

feet 9 inches. did the 75-yard dash

in 8 seconds and threw the javelin

First places went to the following

Shpknut-Wikur Popp. Appleton.

Javelin-Don Fox. Stevens Point.

Low hurdles-Tom Vanderob, Osh-

75-yard dash-Don Fox, Stevens

220-yard dash-Ferdinand Rankin.

Half-mile-George Paukert, Stevens

St. Joseph. Appleton, won the three

COMPANY D SQUAD MEETS

TWELVE CORNERS CREW

Company D baseball squad will go

nto action on Sunday against the

Twelve Corner crew. The Company

and there is little love lost between

Sanders will form the soldier's bat-

tasted defeat this spring. Inter-class

baseball at Fondy uncovered a lot of

good baseballers for the varsity dia-

boys beat the villagers two weeks ago

kosh; John Bell, Peshtigo, tied, 101/2

High jump—Tom Vanderob,

120 feet.

15 feet 5 inches.

Point, 8 seconds.

Pole vault - Don

Point, 8 feet 9 inches.

ppleton. 30 seconds.

lads, all of whom smashed last year's

the Onwentsia course scores

Fond du Lac pro, getting a

Willie Hunter shot a 72.

LOCAL SCHOOL

Lake Forest, Ill., in a par 71.

Plymouth, Chilton, Fondy, Oshkosh, Campbellsport Place Clubs in E. W. B. L.

Fox River Paper Co. Baseball team of this city became one of the charter members of the new Eastern Wisconsin Baseball League at the organization meeting Thursday evening at the Hotel Retlaw at Fond du Inc. Manager C. O. Baetz represented the local ball club. The loop is composed of six of the strongest semi-pro ball clubs in this part of the state, the Plymouth, Chilton, and Campbellsport city teams, Rueping Leather Co. of Fondy, Carver Ice Cream Co. of Oshkosh, and the local squad, making up the member-The teams will play Sunday and holiday ball. The object of the new loop is to play semi-pro ball of high calibre, meanwhile getting away high-priced baseball. Every member of a team must be a hometown boy and each club is to pay its own traveling expenses and collect its own gate receipts when at home. The Appleton club will use Brandt park for home games.

Officers of the new loop are. E. Larsen, Flymouth, president: . John Hume, Chilton, vice president; George La Fountaine, Fond du Lac, secretary and treasurer. Herr, an umpire in the Wisconsin State League last year, will be chief arbiter and other men behind the catcher will be Deux and strengthened his crew for league ball by signing Dutch Sylvester for an Appleton, placed first in the Wisconoutfield berth and Doc Kolb, manager of the Reedsburg team last year, as a

The league schedule follows: May 30-Plymouth at Campbells- Appleton school broke records in all port: Fondy at Oshkosh: Appleton at five of the events.

May 31-Campbellsport at Fondy; Oshkosh at Appleton; Chilton at Ply-

June 7-Plymouth at Fondy: Osh- with 15 points. Campbellsport; Chilton at June 14-Oshkosh at Plymouth:

Fondy at Campbellsport; Fondy at after gathering three firsts and a Chilton: Appleton at Campbellsport. June 21-Plymouth at Appleton; annual meet. Fox pole vaulted to 8 Fondy at Campbellsport: Chilton at

June 28-Campbellsport at Chilton: Oshkosh at Fondy; Appleton at Ply- 120 feet. July 4-Plymouth at Chilton: Camp-

bellsport at Oshkosh; Fondy at Ap-5-Appleton at Oshkosh: Fon-

av at Plymouth: Chilton at Camp-July 12-Plymouth at Oshkosh: Chilton at Fondy: Campbellsport at

July 19—Campbellsport at Plymouth: Appleton at Fondy; Oshkosh

July 26-Plymouth at Campbellsport: Appleton at Chilton: Fondy at

Aug. 2-Campbellsport at Fond du Lac: Oshkosh at Appleton: Chilton at Aug. 9-Plymouth at Fondy: Chil-

ton at Appleton; Oshkosh at Camp-Aug. 16-Oshkosh at Plymouth:

Fondy at Chilton: Campbellsport at Appleton. Aug. 23-Appleton at Flymouth; Fondy at Campbellsport: Chilton at

Aug. 30-Fondy at Appleton: Plymouth at Chilton: Campbellsport at

Sept. 6-Chilton at Campbellsport; Plymouth at Appleton: Oshkosh at

Sept. 7-Appleton at Oshkosh: the two crews. The game is sched Fondy at Plymouth; Campbellsport uled for Brandt park. Curry and R. Sept. 13-Chilton at Fondy: Apple- tery with Schultz in reserve for

ton at Campbellsport: Plymouth at mound duty.

Sept. 20-Appleton at Fondy: Campbellsport at Plymouth: Oshkosh

Dave's Dots And Dashes

One of the Racine sport scribes seems to take a particular delight in picking on Menasha and its baseball club. The attacks are unjustified. Feople in glass houses shouldn't throw stones and the Racine writer should remember that the baseball situation hasn't always been , rosy in Horlick-

Bredendick is pitching brilliant ball for Neenah high. This scholastic star whiffed fourteen basemen in the game against Fond du Lac but was forced to like the dust 6 to 2. Bredendick breezes along easily while topping the mound and he has a profix rood

change of pace for a schooler. Itali Braby celebrated his return to the diamend with the Sheboygan Chairs by displaying a spanking exhi-kled. He has been frowning ever dangerous? Washington. It has the moved from second. hition at second terse against the Eqlolt Fairles. In this contest Braby handled a half dozen chances without the sign of a miscue. When Brahy is stars to the highest bidder. There was League pennant must beat the Wash-

right, he sure can so and get them. Zelenski has been giving a good account of himself with the Menasha Pails this season. Len is one of the home-town products on the club and the fans are rulling for him to make the grade .His fielding is looking a lot a tailend berth in the minors. better while his ability to crack the

pil lis still way above tur. It locins to look as if Fond du Lac making progress ever since. scholastic baseball honors in this part the world. For the first time in 10 horse, as they say of the team that no Arlitt was just an obscure candy mer. through receipts from the oil product a pretty gold jib of it, all things of the state. The Fruth-men have not lyears be actually believes he has an one picked to show. of the state. The Fruth-men have not years he actually believes he has an one picked to show."

TWIN SIXES LEAD **LOOP AS RESULT** OF OLD PROTEST

Racine-Beloit Game, Played Under Protest, Must Be Replayed, Loop Prexy Says

Racine 3 1

- President Alford of the Wisconsin State Baseball league Wednesday notified Manager Bert Galha of the Racine Athletics that the game played here on May 10 with Beloit and which was protested, will have to be replayed. No date has yet

Sheboygan 2 3

been set for the game. According to the ruling made by udge Alford the teams will have to present the same-lineups they had n the May 10 game with Racine up in the fourth inning. There will be no outs. Charlie Jackson, who led off with a single, will be on first and Strong will be up to bat. Racine will have a one run lead. Dilts having scored in the first inning on a double to center, Swetonic's long fly to right

St. Joseph Team Breaks 5 and Brenton's error. The protest was registered because Records to Win St. Norbert strong hit a pop up which hit a corner of the plate. Buck Taylor, who was umpiring at the plate, calling it a foul so Strong did not run to first. Gharrity threw the ball to second. lay races and two firsts in the re- which forced Jackson out there, and maining events, St. Joseph school of then Strong started for first, but was relayed out, Holloway to Hasbrook. Taylor reversed his decision, calling the pop a fair hit and both men were track and field meet Thursday at St. declared out.

This is the first time a protested game has been allowed in this loop. but all the fans expected Judge Alford would allow the protest, as Tayfor had reversed a decision on a matrunnersup with 22 points, and third ter of judgment which did not give the Racine players a fair break. Just when the protested game will be replayed is not known but will be announced by club officials as soon as

third, breaking three records for this 6 BELOIT TRACK STARS IN MIDWEST CONTESTS

Six Beloit college track men will epresent the local school in the Midwest Conference Track and Field meet to be held at Hamline college. St. Paul. Minn. The meet is expected to be so fast that from this year's Beloit squad only that number stand a chance of getting into the point column.

Beloit's squad probably will be composed of Capt. Nesbitt. McGill, Vanshok Harner. ers, and perhaps Dupke. With only six men the best Beloit can hope for is third or fourth place. Nesbitt is going to get lots of trouble in the dashes and may drop both of them. Vondrashek should be good for a couple of seconds McGill is a possibility in the high jump. Harper's inconsistancy might put him with the best in the pole vault (he does much better away from home having cleared 12 feet in the Milliken meet.) Vandolah will get into the scoring in the not put and discus, and Rogers is looked for to score in the mile and

MUNN WILL WEIGH 260 **POUNDS FOR TITLE BOUT**

Michigan City. Ind .- Ed "Stranger" Lewis expects to enter the ring weighing 218 pounds for his match with Wayne "Big" Munn Saturday afternoon, while Munn probably will scale about 260 pounds. This is the lightest Lewis has weighed in five

Walter Bates, referee of the much disputed bout between Lewis and Munn at Kansas City last January. has been selected as referee for the hat, his place in the lineup being in faced.

Work Of 1925 Athletics Makes Mack Happy Again

Philadelphia-Connie Mack is smil-[excellent chance to win the American ng again. It's been a long time be-

ween smiles with Connie. Connie's last real laugh was in 1914. then his team won the American didn't. The ability was there but the

cague pennant. However, it lost the world series in four straight games to the Boston the will to win, believe in its ability. Braves. The defeat of the Athletics was the greatest urset that has ever

(catured baseball, Each defeat in that series brought a if we don't, we will have a lot to say nerst are sent back to their original rown to Mack. When it was over the as to who dees. map of Cornelius was decidedly wrin-

That winter he wrecked his once spect for its manager, Stanley Harris. great hall club, selling most of his too much remorse connected with the ington club. It plays smart baseball.

1914 series to go along with the same team. He decided to rebuild. endeavor brought nothing more than and be up where they belong.

from the basement and has

League championship. "I have a good ball club," says Mack. "It was good last year. I pre- batsman. They scored on Smith's dicted no would finish second. We double, who had batted improperly. clu# lacked confidence.

houselops that all my club needed was man, the man who should have but "It has suddenly acquired that! In this case the proper batsman we are going to win the pennant, but act of butting out of order. The run- ver and bronze trophies also will be

"What team do I regard as most batted improperly and doubled, is respirit and harmony and proper re-"The team that wins the American

"New York and Detroit have disappointed. However, don't waste sym-For seven years, in an effort to get justby on them. These two clubs logother a new team, his strategy and should shortly strike up their strike

"Keep your eye on the Chicago WALL STREET FINANCIER In his eighth attempt he emerged White Sox. Eddie Collins seems desbeen tined to be as great a manager as player. There never was a better sec-Mack is now sitting on the top of ond baseman. Chicago is the dark

NEW BROOKLYN PREXY



WILBERT ROBINSON >

professional diamond activities for with the old Athletics, American As other four years late.

Meet the new president of the sociation, in 1886. He later played Brooklyn National League baseball with Baltimore and the St. Louis Caream. He succeeds the late Charles dinals and in 1903 was named Coach of the New York Giants, when John Robinson has been connected with McGraw became the manager.

In 1924 Robinson was appointed the past 30 years and in his days as pilot of the Dodgers and during his player was regarded as a star regime brought two pennants to the catcher. His first assignment was City of Churches, one in 1916 and the

Chicago Cubs Wreck Trio Of Cincinatti Pitchers

hang on the end of the first division. Five pitchers were used by the Reds while the Cubs were winning 13 to 3 Thursday. A Chicagocrafty made a dozen runs in the seventh at the expense of three Red Twirlers, including Luque, who had held the Cubs to three hits for six innings. The Giants shook off the jiny that tagged their stay in Boston by winning 8 to 6 over the Braves in the

final of the series. Pittsburg pounded out its fourth

New York-Weak pitching is ham- | Philadelphia whacked the Senators pitchers refreating under a heavy barrage in each game. The Mackmen now lead the American league by three games.

the Red Sox, the Yankees won the series, three games to two. Boston took the first game 3 to 1dropped the other 7 to 2.

Detroit nosed out the White Sox 7 o 5 after ten innings. Ben Karr's wining streak of five straight was consecutive victory, beating the snapped by the Browns, timely hits a 4 to 3 decision over the Indians.

Baseball Simplified

By Billy Evans

third and one out. It is Jones' turn to third. However, Smith, who occupies the fourth position in the Cooper, Pete DePaolo, Ralph DePalhatting order, goes to hat and ma. L. L. Corum, Harry Hartz, Leon scoring the runners on sec-

and and third. Smith has batted out of order, calls placement. the attention of the umpire to the play before a ball has been pitched to Jee Boyer, co-drivers of winning the next batter.

Do the runs count and what is the proper handling of the play? The runs do not count. No runs

can score on any act of an improper When there is a batting-out-of-order play, and it is discovered in time, the "In the south I shouted from the umpire must call out the proper bats-

bases second and third. Smith, who The next batter must be the playe

who follows Jones In the building or dor. In this case it is Smith. He must come back and bat over. In hatting-out-of-order player that are properly discovered, the proper batter is always called out and no bases can be run on any act of an improper batsman

ONCE RAN CANDY STORE

Austin, Tex.-Ten years ago J. L.

$SPEEDSTERS\ TO.$ TOE MARK IN CAR CLASSIC

Indianapolis. - Salient facts concerning the thirteenth annual 500 mile automobile race Saturday at the Indianapolis motor speedway are: Starting time, 10 A. M. Probable number of starters, 24.

Size of track 234 miles, brick sur-Favorites—Tommy Milton.

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The team in the field, realizing that than 122 cubic inches piston dis Winner in 1924-I. I. Corum and

> Winner in 1923-Tommy Milton. Record for distance 5:05:23.51, an agrage of 98.24 miles an hour established in 1924 by Corum-Boyer. Prizes approximately \$100,000, O this \$50,000 goes to first ten to finish, with winner receiving \$20,000. In

addition \$100 will be awarded the driver leading at the end of each lap. \$10,000 consolation prizes will be divided among the cars which finish among the first ten. Prizes by auto was Jones. He is called for Smith's mobiles accessories concerns and silawarded. Attendance 125,000. Weather out-

cok, clear and hot.

onds—and selling them, too. notice of him He has fleated a \$30,000,600 lean to

be Mexican government. A trip of Mexico City, after the debt agreement with the international hankers, circled the deal. He told Minister of Finance Pani had left off. And Pani agreed. Mexico expects to meet the debt

TO LEGION SQUAD Errors in Final Frames Lefty McCauley Leaves Club WALSH FAILS TO GET Squeeze Out 7 to 5 Win for Soldiers in Pitchers Duel **STANDINGS**

ROARING LIONS

LOSE TOUGH TILT

was almost answered Thursday after-

to 5 for the Legion. both teams fielded in great style until be the entire reserve pitching strength failed to qualify. Both pitchers hurled fine ball and he closing frames. With the score at on the southern trip, all, the less experienced Lion infield was unable to stand the strain and hree errors around the keystone sack all traces of his eye trouble gone and urned the tide for the Legionaires. Two runs behind in the ninth, the

Lions attempted a rally but a wonderful catch by "Les" Smith, Legion diets. Doc Frawley picked a fast ball off his shoulder and sent it humming into the trees and Les picked it off his toenails, robbing the big boy of a sure hit. Each team scored in the first mfor the Legion until they cracked over two to tie in the last half. Two more Legion scores passed over the pan in he fifth and the Lions tied the score at 5 all in the seventh. In the eighth and ninth Legion runs decided the

Lineup: Legion-Sternard, Schabo, Smith, Mayer. Hartzell. Baetz. Bates. Rossmeissl, Fries, Schultz, Horn and Cartier.

Lions-Williams, Connelly, Zwicker, Frawley, Agrell, Kamba, Jensen Emme, Engel, Lindberg.

AMÉRICAN ASSOCIATION

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	Toledo	17	20	.453						
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5	Philadelphia	25	10	.714						
1	Washington	23	14	.622						
	Chicago		16	.568						
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s	Philadelphia		18	.486						
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 6. St. Paul 5. Kansas City 7, Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 12, Columbus 8. Toledo 5. Lauisville 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 7. Chicago 5 (10 innings.) St. Louis 4. Cleveland 3. Roston 3-2. New York 1-7. Philadelphia 11-9, Washington 3.4 NATIONAL: LEAGUE

New York S. Boston 6. Chicago 13. Cincinnati 3. Pittsburg 7, St. Lows 4. No others scheduled.

FRIDAYS SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee. Louisville at Indianapolis. Columbus at Toledo. Minneapolis at St. Paul.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at St. Louis.

Detroit at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Fittsburg.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York.

5 BIG LEAGUE CLUBS USING TOTS AT SHORT

New York-No less than five major league clubs are using youngtters at shortstop, one of the most mportant positions on a team.

For instance, the Yankees have replaced the Veteran Everett Scott with "Fee Wee" Wanninger, a tet Then he began buying municipal who has got off to a splendid start-At Petroit, Rigney has given up his Today Wall Street sits up and takes post, for the present at least, to Tavener, another promising looking The White Sox have Ike Davis

working the short field position. Obregen government had defaulted in while the Red Here brigade is using Connelly, a fermer Mint League star. In the National circuit the Cubs would take up where the bankers have McAuley trying to full the shoes of the disabled "Rabbit" Maranville.

And McAuley, by the way, is doing

Pails Face Hard Battles At Southern Cities With

for Shreveport Southern League Ball Team

fences in the Menasha park were a 137. Chick Evans and Bobby Cruickittle too hard on him. Liewelyn will shank were among the favorites who

has returned from La Crosse with probably will be able to turn in some real ball from now on. He returned when the old La Crosse shortstop Zbyszko, who heralds himself heavythird baseman, probably will becomthe utility infielder if Pooch comes through the way he can. Word from Racine indicated

tough game as Strong's crew lost a real battle to Kenosha in an exhibining and the Lions went ahead by a tion game this week, 3 to 1, when run in the third. They scoled again Norman Plitt, Kenosha ace, outpitchin the fourth and things looked bad ed Lefty Grahan. King lear got a nome run with one on in the ninth, Little Chute, Mon. eve., June 1. A league meeting will be held at Kenosha Saturday night at which general conditions of the league will be looked into. Secertary Harry Gossett will

ANKLETS COME BACK

and is favored.

3-Man Pitching Staff

Frank Walsh, professional at Butte

With Friday and Gould all set for des Morts golf club, failed to qualify the battles at Beloit and Racine over for the national open tournament in the weekend, the Menasha-Neenah the qualifying play at Onwentsia 1 2 .333 Pails put in their final licks on Fri. country club, Chicago, on Wednesday day before embarking on the south-card of 78 on his first day of play ern trip. Friday will face the Fairies and his second day's card falled to the first team to beat the Legion?" and Gould, the Athletics and both put him among the first 29. The boys have to go good, as Lefty Mc qualifying golfers are entered in the noon at Jones park, when Cartier, Cauley, discouraged at his inability to national open tournament at Worstar Legion twhler, and Art Jensen, win, has left the Pails for the Shreve-cester, Mass. new Lion mound artist, hooked up in a port Southern League club. The orpitchers battle that was only decided gamized ball club plays every-day ball professional, set a new course record for the Legion by Lion errors in the and Lefty should hit his stride there, when he went around in 66, five unfinal stretch. The final score was 7 lefty is a nice twirler, but the short der par. His total for two days was

Wurth, former Pails second-sacker ZBYSZKO AND STECHER

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Imind at Appleton this 6th day of May. 1925.

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN. County Treasurer. CITY OF APPLETON Ward, Herman Erb's First Ward Addition W 11' of, special tax, L 7 B 4. L 5 B 10. Special tax, L. 6 B 19.

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2-2 L 1 B 56. 2-2 and special tax L 1 B 58. Special tax, L 12 B 54. H 58' of L A and H 58' of L 2 B 56. 8 5% of L % and B 5% of, special tax, L 4 B 66.

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W 95.5° of E 14.5 of L 1 B 17. W 95.5' of E 14.5' of, special tax L ; W 95.5' of E 14.5' of, special tax,

1 E 17. W 55.5' of E 14.5' of, special tax. E 13' less 8 20' of 1 and W 1/2 less W 2' of B 30' of L 2 B 18. E 12' less S 20' of 1 and W 1/2 less W 2' of S. 20' of, special tax, L 2 B 13, N 52,18' of W 12' of 2 and N 52,21 of

L 1 B 27. N 53.18' of W 12' of 2 and N 52,81' of epecial tox L 1 B 27. N 46.07' of S 152' of E 25.22' of 2 and N 46.07' of B, 153' of L 1 B 41 N 46,07' of 8 159' of E 25,22' of 1

2 and N 46,07 of E 153 of, special tax, L 1 B 41, Second Ward Plat H 46' of N 86' of W 42,26' of L 2 and

B 46' of N. 86' of L 1 B 43. 8 45' of N 26' of W 49,26' of L 2 and S 46' of N 86' of, special tax, L. 1 B 43. L 1 B 47. Special tax, L 1 B 47. L 2 B 47. Special tax, L 2 B 47. Special tax, L 2 B 47.

S 14 of L 2 B 42. 의 등 of, special tax L 2 B 42. 16 34.25° of H 110.5° of 2. W 15.75 of S 110.5° of L 2 B 50. E 34.25, of 8 110.5, of 5' M 12'22. S 110.5 of, special tax L 2 R Lo. IS 34.28° of B 110,5° of 2, W 15,75° S 119.5' of, special tax, L, 2 13 19. 15 42" of S 112" of L 5 1: 50. E 42" of B 112" of, special tax L E B

Second Ward Plat N 5' of B 145' of L 5 E 55. N 5 of H 145 of, special tax, L Building on leased ground L. & E. C. 1. 1 14 64. Special tax, L 1 B 64,

Special tax, 1, 1 1: 64, N 45" of 15 116 1" of 1, 12 ft 65, Building on lessed ground 1, 12 Ji 55 12 53 5' of R 50' of L 5 12 67. E 53.5' of H. 50' of, apocial tax, L. 5; 1: G7. W 14 of L 5 1; 62.

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850 of L 6 B 48. E 72' of W 222' of N 120' of un platted part of B 50. E 73' of W 228' of N 129' of un platted part of special tax B 50. L 22 B 59. Special tax L 22 B 50. L 27 B 50. W 42' of unplatted part of B 59. W 42' of unplacted part of, special LE E 60.

E 21.44' of L 15 B 52. E 21.45' of special tax L 15 B 52. B 148.4" of L 12 B 52. 8 148.4 of, special tax L 12 B 52. Third Ward Plat E 52' of W 221.7' of N 158.54' of B E 52' of W 221.7' of N 155.64'

erectal tax E 58. 8 60° of If 180° of E 120° of B 65, 8 50° of N 180° of E 120° of, special tax, B 55. L 2 2 67. Special tax, L 2 B 67. Special tax, L 2 B 57. 1. 12 E 70. Special tax L 12 B 70. L 26 B 70. Special tax, L 20 B 70. Special tax, L 20 B 70.

L 6 B 72. L 1 B 78. Special tax. L 1 B 78. N 40' of 5 and all of L 5 B 25. N 49' of 6 and all of; special tax L No 40' of 6 and all of, special ter L 5 B 25. L 1 B 27. Special tax, L ! B 27. Fourth Ward

Newberry Plat Special tax, L 5 B 2, Special tax, L 5 B 7. L 7. B 7. Special tax, L 7 B 7. L 4 B 9. Special tax L 4 B 9.

Kernan Add. 8 156' of 1.2 and L 2 B 2. 8 % of B 7. L 7 B 11. E % of L 2 B 11. E 1/2 of L 2 B 11. L 10 B-11.

West Park Add. 1. 2. 2 and L 4 B 1. Least ry. 3, 4, 5, 5 and L 7 B 3, Fourth Ward

West Park Addition Less ry 1, 2, 8, 7, 9, 11 and L 12 H 4, 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 and L 19 E 5, 1, 2, 8, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and L 12 B 6 Lame ry., 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, L and L 12 B 7 .. L 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and L 10 B 8, 1, 2, 4, 5, 5, and L & B 10, 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 2, 5, and 1, 10 H 11, Lean ry., 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 19, 11

ind L. 12 E 12. L 2 B 10. Less ry., 1, 2, 2, 4, 7, 8, 2, 10, 11 and L 12, P. 12, Leze ry., 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 5, 7, 8, 2, 10 II and L 14 J: 14, 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and L 10 R 16 1, 2, 2, and L 4 E 16. 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 8, 7, and 1, 8 E ; 7, 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 3, and 1, 10 B 18, 12 25. 1, 2, 2, 4, 5, 5, 7, and 1, 8 1: 19, 1. 2. 2. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 11. 12. 12. 14.

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S % of 10 and all L 1 B 18.

S % of 19 and all, special tax.

S % of 10 and all special tax L 1 B acres. Kimball's Plat N % of L Z B 1. N % of, special tax, L 3 B L N % of special tax, L 2 B L A. B. Randall's Plat W 55' of E 110' of L 5 B 5. W 55' of E 110' of, special tax.

Harriman and Parkhurst Add. L 15 B 1. Epecial tax, L 15 R 1. Foster Add. L 14 B 5. L 17 B 5. Special tax, L 17 B 5. Sixth Ward Plat L 18 and 19 B 7. L 1 B 3.

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N 60° of, special tax, L 4 B 23. L 6 B 22. W 14 of S 14 of L 11 B 25. E % of S % of L 11 B 35. W 185.66' of 19 W 185 of L 29 B 25 W 185.66 of 19, W 185 of, special tax, L 20 B 35. Downer's Add.

L & B 2. Special tax L 8 B 2. Highland Park Add. Epecial tax, L 1 B 2. L 12 B 2.

Special tax, L 12 B 2 Special tax, L 12 B 2. L 25 B 2. Parkway Plat L 17 B L L 17 B 2. L 18 B 6. Special tax L 18 B 6. L 19 B 6. Special tax L 19 B 6. L 7 B 9.

W 50° of S 72° of, special tax, L VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK Reinke Plat Part L 3 B 1. Bear Creek Plat N 45 of A. 5 B 2. VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK

Hilligan Add. B % of L 5 and 10 B 7. Special tax 50 ft. W of NW corner of I 6. B 3. W 210 ft., S 120 ft., W 3101/2 ft. to the W. N. R. R. thence N along E line of said R. R. to, village line, Thence E to a point 150 W of county road, thence S 69 ft., E to county road SE to NW corner of lot 12, E 3 and S to place of beginning S & T 22 R 17. L1 B 2 B & T 22 B 17. Battley's Add. L 2 B 1 S 9 T 23 R 17.

Original Plat LIBSS9T23R17. L 1 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 2 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 2 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 478 7 S 9 T 23 R 17. 1. 5 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17. L9B7S9T23R17. L 10 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17. LH B7S9T23R17. A part of SE % of SW % com. 25 ft. of SW corner of said ¼ thence N place of beginning S 3 T 23 R 17. A part of SW ¼ of SE ¼ com. 297' E of corner of lot 13, B 9, thence Ni

beginning S 9 T 22 R 17. S 4 of L 4 B 1 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 5 B 1 S 3 T 23 R 17. A part of SE % SE % com. 32 ft. W. 88 ft. South-NE corner of raid &. place of beginning, Elliott's Addition, E & T 22 R 17.

TOWN OF BLACK CREEK All that part of SW & SW & lying facres. 5 of G. B. and W. R. R. S. 2 T 23 R NW 14 of SW 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 40 N 19 A of NE 4 SE 4 W of Co. Rd S 5 T 23 R 17 10 acres. 7 acres S of N 16 acres of NE 32 FE & W of Co. Rd. S 5 T 23 K 17 7 ACTOM. NE 14 of SE 14 as desc. Vol 131 D 287 S 5 T 22 R 17 7 acres. NE % of SE % as desc. Vol 131 D 287 S 5 T 22 R 17 1 acre. NE & NE & less R. R. S 10 T 23 R 17 26 acres NW H NW H S 11 T 23 R 17 40

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acres. NE 4 SW カデオチナ。 40.54 + Part of SE 4, NE 4, S 21 T 23 R 17 N 1/2 NW 1/1 S 25 T 22 R 17 80 acres. 29 *arsey*,

TOWN OF BOYINA All of lot 4 S of Lain less 1 a school elle B 2 T 22 R 16 41 acres. SE % of NE % of S 3 T 22 R 16 40

** *** BW 14 of SW 14 S 3 T 22 R 16 40 MF FRY. I red on B side of NE % of SE % H 2 T 22 R 16,50 acres. N fractional 14 of NW 14 of S 22 1: 14 51.75 acres. 8W 4 of W 4 S 5 T 22 R 16 49 **** acres. Drainage. FE % of NW % of S 5 T 2 49 4 of W 112 of ungdutted goet percer.

5W % of NE % S 6 T 23 R 16 40

SE % of SW % S 14 T 23 R 16 49 BE 4 of NE 4.8 5 T 23 R 25 (9 acres. Drainage. W H of SE H S 14 T 23 R 15 80 NW H of NW H less R R S 24 T; NA H of SE H S 3 C 15 acres. 20100 W % of SZ W S 16 EE M acres. Drainage NE % of SE % S 14 NE M acree. NE % of SE % S 14 T 23 NW % acres. Drainage. ALC: PA. SE % of SE % 8 14 T 22 SE M of SW M S & T acres. SE % of SE % 'S 14 T 22

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Lot 2 S 15 T 23 R 16 60.70 acres.

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SW % of SE % S 6 T 22

Lot 2 S 2 T 23 R 15 28,89 acres. E 19 acres of SW % of SE % S 2 acres. T 22 R 15 19 acres. Lot 1 S 9 T 22 R 16 .25 acres. acres. Drainage. % acre in the NW corner of SE % EE % of NE % S 15 T 23 of SW 4 S 9 T 23 R 15 .50 acres. 20709 That part of L 4 N of rd S 10 T 23 R 16 2 acres. acres. Drainage. 75 acres of W % of NW % N S ½ of SW ½ S 15 rd S 10 T 28 R 16 75 acres. acres. NE % of NE % S 11 T 22 R 15 50 S % of SW % S 15 acrés. acres. Drainage. SE % of NE % S 11 T 28 R 15 40 E H of SE K S

N % of NE % S 7 T 22 R 15 89

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L 16 S 16 T 23 R 16 40 acres. L 18 S 16 T 23 R 15 40 acres. T 23 R 16 35 acres. Lot 13 S 16 T 23 R 16 40 acres. 5 acres in SE corner of NW NW 14 of SE 14 S 17 T 23 R 15 40 % S 12 T 28 R 16 5 acres. acres. Strip 8' wide beginning at NE cor. E 14 of NW 14 S 19 T 23 R 16 75.74 of SW ¼ of NW ¼ along E line 85 acres. rods long, then 50.7 rds along E line of E 1/2 of NW 1/4 S 19 T 23 R 16 75.74

NW ¼ of SW ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 .50 acres. Drainage. acres. SE ¼ of SE ¼ S 19 T 23 R 16 40 NE 4 acres. L 3 S 20 T 23 R 16 40 acres. acres. NE % of NE % S 12 T 22 R 16 49 Lot 7 S 21 T 23 R 16 65.40 acres. acres. Drainage. N 2 acres of L 6 W of road S 21 7 NW ¼ of NE ¼ S 13 T 23 асгез.

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23 H 16 37 acres. NW % of NW %, less R. R. S 27 T SW % of NE % S 15 T 22 P. 15 40 23 R 16 27 acres. Drainage. NE % of NE %, less R. R. SW % of NE % S 15 T 23 R 19 40 22 R 16 26 acres NE % of NE %, less R. R. S 28, T 23 R 15 35 acres. Drainage. That part of NW % of NE SE % of NE % S 15 T 22 R 15 40 R. R. S 28 T 23 R 15 4 acres. SW % of NE % S 28 T 23 R 15 40 acres. SW % of NE % S 28"T 24.R T 23 R 15 80 acres. Drainage. W fractional 1/2 of NW R 16 60.40 acres.

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SW % of NE % S 24 T 28 R 15 40

23 R 15 25 acres. Drainage.

W fractional 4 of NW 4 S 23 R 16 60.40 acres. Drainage. That part of SW & N of R. R. S 20 T 23 R 16 120.23 acres. That part of SW & N of R. R. S 39 NW % of SE % S 15 T 23 R 16 49 T 23 R 16 120.23 acres. Drainage. NE % of NE % S 30 T 23 R 16 40 SW 24 of SE 24 S 15 T 23 R 16 40 acres. W 10 acres of N 14 of NE 14 of SE

SW % of SE % S 15 T 23 R 16 40 4 S 35 T 23 R 16 10 acres. TOWN OF BUCHANAN S 14 of NE 14 of NE 14 S 15 T 23 2 acres in SW corner of lot 6 as rec. in vol. 75 of Deeds, P. 124 S 23 T 21 P. 18 2 acres. S % of NW % S 15 T 23 R 16 80 1 acre in L 6 as rec.

deeds on P. 11 S 23 T 21 R 18 1 acre. S 14 of NW 14 S 15 T 23 R 15 80 L 9 and 10 of B. G. Gilmore Est. Appleton Addition S 29 T 21 R 18 4 acres. 1 acre in SW corner of N 30 A of N 14 of SW 14 S 15 T 23 R 16 80 SE % of SE % S 8 T 21 R 19 1 acre.

N-4 of SW 4 S 15 T 23 R 16 80 SW % of NE % S 16 T 21 R 19 40 Lots 1, 2, and 3, part of lot 2, 4 E ½ of SE ¼ less 14 acres sold S 17 and 5 in E ½ of NE ½ S 16 T 23 R 16 T 21 R 19 66 acres. SE 4 of SW 4 S 21 T 21 R 19 S 14 acres of lot 15 E of rd. S 16 T acres.

W 14 of SE 14 less 20 acres S 21 T 21 R 19 60 acres. NW % of NE % S 28 T 21 R 19 40 NE 14 of NW 14 S 28 T 21 R 19 40 acres. SW'% of NW % and NW %

SW 1/4 S 29 T 21 R 19 80 acres. St. Paul Addition L 6 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 7 B 3. Str Paul Addition L 8 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 9 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 10 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 12 B 3.

St. Paul Addition L 13 B 3. St. Paul Addition L 14 B 3 TOWN OF CENTER SW % SE % E % E % SW % S S 5 T 22 R 17 73 acres. SW 30 acres, W ½ NE ½

R 17 30 acres. Right of way in sec. 5 and 8. S 5 and T 22 R 17 27.60 acres. Drainage. W % NE % W % SE % SE % S 20 T 22 R 17 100 acres.

W 14 NE 14 S 27 T 22 R 17 80 acres. E 14 SE 14 S 33 T 22 R 17 80 acres. S 5 acres NW 14 SE 14 Vol. 54 P. 498 S 33 T 22 R 17 5 acres. N. 14 SE 14 SW 14 S 33 T 22 R 17 20 acres.

S ½ SW ¼ S 34 T 22 R 17 40 acres. NW ½ SW ½ S 34 T 22 R 17 40

acres. SW 14 SW 14 NE SW 14 S 34 T 22

SW SE S 15 T 24 R 17 40 acres.

L 7 S 18 T 24 R 17 64,34 acres.

L 3 S 19 T 24 R 17 75.50 acres.

NE NE S 19 T 24 R 17 40 acres.

SE NE S 19 T 24 R 17 40 acres.

L 4 S 30 T 24 R 17 52.28 acres.

L 1 S 31 T 24 R 17 3.06 acres.

SW SW S 33 T 24 R 17 40 acres.

NW SE S 36 T 24 R 17 40 acres

TOWN OF DALE

S 1/2 SW S 7 T 21 R 15 84 acres.

NE NW S 7 T 21 R 15 40 acres.

NW SE S 7 T 21 R 15 40 acres.

S 72 acres of W 36 acres S of R. R

NE SE S 36 T 24 R 17 40 acres.

Nichols Plat L 28 B 9.

Nichols Plat L 29 B 9.

Nichols Plat L 39 B 2.

S 18 T 21 R 15 40 acres.

5 7 T 21 R 15 40 acres

acres.

acres. TOWN OF CICERO

SE NW S 2 T 24 R 17 40 acres.

NE % of NW % fraction S 3 R 18 32.76 acres. NW NE S 3 T 24 R 17 41.82 acres. NW NW S 5 T 24 R 17 50 acres. 1S 60 acres. L 5 S 6 T 24 R 17 80.04 acres. NE SE S 9 T 24 R 17 49 acres: 11 T 22 R 18 15 acres. E 10 acres, NW SE S 9 T 24 R 17 10

E 30 acres of W 52 1-3 acres of NE ¼ S 12 T 22 R 18 30 acres. NE NW S 9 T 24 R 17 40 acres. SE NW S 9 T 24 R 17 40 acres. 22 R 18 1 acre. NW SE S 15 T 24 R 17 40 acres. SW % S 13 T 22 R 18 60 acres NE NW S 17 T 24 R 17 29,02 acre

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M SE M S 21 T 22 R 18 90 acres acres. acres of E 35 acres E ½ NE ½ S 31 T 22 R 18 20 acres.

34 T 22 R 18 10 acres. NW NW S 32 T 24 R 17 39.50 acres W 58 acres of S & NW & frac. less 1/4 acres S 7 T 22 R 19 55.50 acres. SE SW S 35 T 24 R 17 40 acres. NE % of SW % and NW % of SE SW SE S 36 T 24 R 17 40 acres. ¼ S 7 T 22 R 19 80 acre TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE S 23 acres of SE 14 of NW 14 S 3

53 less land desc. Vol. 143 D. P. 3 S 3 T 31 R 17 3 acres. Part of E % of NW % as fully desc. in vol. 735 P. 238 commencing at a point 130-7 links from N W cor of sec running S parallel with the N line 1161 links, thence E 385 lks to the sec line, then 746 lks to the place of beginning 16 A more or less P 94 D, 398 S 3 E 40 acres of W 74 acres S 1/4 SE

T 21 R 17 56.58 acres. E % of NW frac. less % S 23 acres N 1/2 SW SW S 7 T 21 R 15 20 in 147 D. 124-9105 sec. 3 S 3 T 21 R 17 16 acres. Commencing at NE cor. of E 4 of

T 21 R 17 40 acres.

21 R 17 40 acres. of SW ¼ S 8 T 21 R 17 10 acres. NW % of SE % S S T 21 R 17 40

S 14 NE SE S 29 T 21 R 15 10 E H N H NE SE S 34 T 21 R 15 10 N 1/2 NW SW S 35 T 21 R 15 20 acres

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Pairslew Add. L 16 P 2. Epecial tax, L 26 H 2. Grand Chute Plat 1, 2 1: 2, 1, 14 13 2. Formial tax L 16 B 3.

1. 5 H 24. Special tax, L 5 B 24. L & E 40. Streetal tax, L 5 B 40. Forcial tax, L 5 B 40, Free lal tax, L 5 H 40. Less R of W 111 D, 455-1a B 41. W 27" of E 101" of E 47" and W 54" of Loss H of W 111 Deeds 465-1a, rie-E 101' of N. 101.2' of 21 decem 222, cial tax, B 41. Lear H of W 111 Deeds 400-1a, spec B 18.

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clai tar B 41. Esectal tax L 2 B 28. L 6 B 42. Frechitax, L 9 B 42. Epecial tax, L 5 B 42. Hy-cial tax, I, 6 B 49.

Fourth Ward Plat Less N 69' of S 128' of W 120 N. 228.22" less soid L 2 B 62, Lass N 50' of S 123' of W 120' 228.22" lear wold, special tax, L 2 B 62. B. 5. L 5 B 62. W 70' of N 160' of L 2 B 62. Vi 70' of 17 160' of, special tax, L 2 B % a off I and all L Z B 67.

8 60' of E 126' of L 10 B 22,

147 D. 121 L 2 B 24.

B 60" of E 129" of special tax, L 19

8 60' of E 120' of special tax L 19

Special tax L 2 B 59. L: B 71. Special tax L 1 B 71. W % of 6 and all L 7 B 1. Fifth Ward Gilmore Addition

L 4 B 2. L 7 B 2. L S B 4. L 7 B 4. LSBS. L 15 E 10.

McDonald Park Add.

Hyde and Harriman's Add.

J. E. Harriman's Add.

W 50' of B 72' of L 11 B 2.

Special tax, L 8 and 10 B 4.

Special tax, L 3 and 10'B 4.

Epecial tax, L 3 and 10 B 4.

Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Add.

Bennett's Add.

'Gilmore and Harriman's Add.

Epecial tax, L 10 B 12.

8 % of L 9 and 19 B T.

Special tax L 12 B 2.

N 100.83° of L 2 B 5.

Special tax, L II B 2.

Special tax, L II B 4.

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Special tax, L 14 B 4.

Special tax, L 14 B 4.

Special tax, L 11 R 5.

Special tax, L 11 B 5.

Special tax, L 12 R 5.

Special tax, L 12 B 5.

Special tax, L 2 B 15.

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H 1/2 of, special tax, L 27 B 16.

W % of aprelal tax, L 4 B 22.

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Rectal tax L 16 B 26.

Esecial tax, L 5 B 24

Resolation, L. I. B. 28.

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S 22 of, special tax, L 2 B 25.

5 22 of L 2 B 25.

Fifth Ward Plat

W 100' of B 19.

L 12 B 16.

L 21 B 19.

L 32 B 16.

L 10 B 2.

L 7 B 10.

L 12 B 11,

L 10 B 12.

L 11 B 12.

L 12 B 3.

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L 11, B 4,

L 11 B 5.

L 12 B 5.

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Special tax L 2 P ?

Special tax, L 10 B 2.

Special tax, L 7 B 19,

Special tax L 12 B 11.

Bell Heights Add. L 35 B 11A. L 22 B 12A. L 28 B 12A L 30 B 12A L 2 B 12. L 5 B :s. L 5 B 16. L 10 B 19, L 11 B 15. L 12 E 16.

L 14 B 10. L 15 B 10.

acres.

acres. Drainage. acres. Remainder of SE % of SW % lying acres. Drainage. N of G. B. and W. R. R. S 9 T 23 R 17.

NE % of NW % S 13 T 23 R acres. NE % of SE % S 13 T 23 R 16 40 acres. NE 14 of SE 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 40 acres. Drainage. NW 4 of SE 4 S 13 T 23 R 16 40 acres. NW % of SE % S 13 T 23 R 16 40 146 ft. S 265 ft. S 146 ft. W 265 ft. to acres. Drainage. SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 S 13 T 23 SE 14 of SE 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 40 140', E 265,' S 140,' W 65' to place of acres. Drainage.

SW 4 of SE 4 S 13 acres. SW 14 of SE 14 S acres. Drainage. NE ¼ of SW ¼ thence W 159 ft. S 55' E 150' N 55' to acres NE % of SW % S 13 T 23 acres. Drainage. NW % of SW % S

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acres. NE 14 of NE 14 S 14 T 27 R 16 49 acres. Drainage. NW % of NE % S 14 T 23 R 15 40 acres. NW % of NE % S 14 T 23 R 16 40 cres. Drainage.

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NW S 20 T 21 R 15 72 acres. NW NW S 12 T 21 R 15 49 acres E 60 acres N ½ NE S 14 T 21 1 15 60 acres. 2 acres SW-cor of E 45 acres E of R. R. SW S 24 T 21 R 15 C acres. E 4 W 4 NW SW S 26 T 21 R 1 10 acres. N 214 acres E 14 NW SW S 27 T 2 R 15 214 acres. 2 acres of N 4% acres E % NW SW S 27 T 21 R 15 2 acres.

acres. W 15 NE SE S 36 T 21 R 15 10 acres acres

N 10 acres of 20 acres NW NW S 34 T 21 R 15 10 acres. TOWN OF DEER CREEK SW % of NE % S 1 T 24 R 15 40 NE 4 of SW 4 S SW 4 of SW 4

SE % of NW 14 of SE 14 S 1

NW M of SW SW 4 of NE 4 S 24 T 23 R 15 49 SW % of NW % S 34 T W 4 of SE 4 acres SW 4 of NW 4 S 24 T 23 R 16 NW M of SE M acres. NW 14 of NW 14 less R. R. S 27 T NE W of SE W S 13 T 24 D 15 Part of E % of SW & S 20 T 24 5 77.75 acres. part of E % of SW % S 20 T 24 R 5 77.75 acres. Drainage. icres.

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SW M of NE M S 24 T 24 R 15 40 SE % of NW % S 24 T 24 R 15 acres. NE 14 of SW 14 S 24 T 24 R 15 40 NW X acres. SE 4 of SW

acres. SE ¼ of acres. NE 4 of SE 4 acres. N 法 of NE 基 S acres. N H of NW H S 27 acres. S % of NW % S 29 T 24 R 15 80 S % of NW % S 29 T acres. Drainage. N % of SW % S 29 T 24 R 15 80

acres. E 20 acres of SW 1/2 of 7 24 R 15 20 acres. Part of SW 4 of SE 4 R 15 1 acre. S % of SW % actes. SW 4 of NE acres. NE 4 of NW 4 S 9 T 24 R 15 46

SE 14 of SE 14 S 30 T 24 R 15 40 TOWN OF ELLINGTON SW ¼ NW ¼ S 4 T 22 R 16 33 acres. E 1/2 NW 1/4 S 5 T 22 R 16 66.20 acres. W 1/2 SW 1/2 S 11 T 22 R 15 80 acres. NW % NW % S 14 T 22 R-16 40 acres. S ½ SW ½ S 17 T 22 R 16 acres.

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E 31 acres L 2 S 19 T 22 R 16 31 NE 11 SE 14 S 19 T 22 R 16 40 N 1/2 SE 1/4 S 21 T 22 R 16 80 acres. W 1/2 W 1/2 SW 1/4 less 2 acres S 21 T 22 R 16 38 acres. W 26.50 acres E 50 acres S 1/2 NW ¼ S 22 T 22 R 16 26.50 acres. W 114 acres E 14 SW 14 S 22 T 23 R 16 1.25 acres.

T 22 R 16 40 acres.

NE ¼ NW ¼ S 27 T 22 R 16 40 acres. SE- 4 NW 4 S 27 T 22 NW & NE & E % NW % S 30 T 22 R 16 80 icres

NW % NW % S 30 T 22 R 16 30.42 acres. NE 1/4 SW 1/4 S 30 T 22 R 16 40 E 1/2 SE 1/4 S 35 T 22 R 16 80 acres.

TOWN OF FREEDOM N 60 acres of E 1/2 NW 1/2 S 7 T 22 R 15 acres in NW corner of NE 4 S

1 acre in SE corner of NE 14 S 12 SE % of SW % and S % NE % NE 14 of SE 14 S 22 T 22 R 18 40

E 14 of SE 14 S 29 T 22 R 18 80 NW SE S 25 T 24 R 17 40 acres. E % of SE % and E 10 acres of SW SW NW S 25 T 24 R 17 40 acres. NW SW S 25 T 24 R 17 40 acres NW % of SE % S 31 T 22 R 18 40 S fraction L 2 S 30 T 24 R 17 11.20 E 10 acres E ½ NE ¼ and W 10 S fraction L 3 S 30 T 24 R 17 11.49

N % of E % of SW % of SE % S

T 21 R 17 23 acres Part of W ½ of NW ½ D. 64, P E 12 W 16 NE SW S 7 T 21 R 15 W 34 acres and E 6 acres S 14 St

NE ¼ as fully desc. V. 140 P 419 S 4

1.85 acres of NW % of NW frac. % V. 139, D. 368 S 4 T 21 R 17 1,85 acres. E 40 acres of W & of NE & S 4 T W 10 acres of E 4 of S % of W 14

NE 4 of SW 4 S 8 T 21 R 17 40 SW % of SE % less 10 acres in SE corner V. 153 P 8 S 8 T 21 R 17 30 SW 4 of NW 4 S 4 T 21 R 17 49 acres.

SW 4 of SW 4 S 4 T 21 R 17 44 30702 ·NE % of SW ACTOS. SE 4 of SE 4 S 5 T 21 NE of NE of SE 4 S 5 T 21 R 17 40

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4 B 5.

SW % of the NE % S S T 21 R 17 40 acres. acres. NW % of the NE % S S T 21 R 17 40 acres. NE % of the NE % S & T 21 R 17 40 2 B 5. NW ¼ of SE ¼ and 50 of S ½ of 3 B 5. NW 14 lying south of Apple Creek road S 1 T 21 R 17 40.50 neres. N Central Park Add. L 15 S 23 T 21 21 R 17 .20 acre. 24 T 21 R 17. 12 S 33 T 21 R 17. 89,65. 50 acres. 17 40 acres. R 17 20 acres. 18 13.06 acres.

5 B 5. L 35 in Fox Plats in SW 1/4 S 24 T Lawe and Meade Second addition L 6 B 5. Beginning at a point 160 ft. E of Lawe and Meade Second addition L NE corner of Wood Lane Ave of SW 7 B 5. Lawe and Meade Second addition L as fully desc. in Vol. 149 D. P. 29 S 8 B 5. Lawe and Meade Second addition L \$ 51 ft. of L 11 and N 57 ft. of L 9 B 5. Lawe and Meade Second addition L W % of SE % S 2 T 21 R 17 80 10 B 5. Lawe and Meade Second addition L W 39.65 A NE fr. 1/2 S 2 T 21 R 17 11 B 5. Spauldings Add. L 8. L 2 B 2 S 33 T 21 R 17. Lawe, Meade and Black Add. E 30 L 3 B 2 S 33 T 21 R 17. ft. of L 14 and W 15 ft of 15 L 14-15 L 4 B 2 S 33 T 21 R 17. B 12. L 5 B 2 S 33 T 21 R 17. Lawe, Meade and Black Add. L L6B2S33T21R17. 10 B 15. L 7 B 2 S 33 T 21 R 17. Lawe, Meade and Black Add. L -L 8 B 2 S 33 T 21 R 17. 18 B 15. L 9 B 2 S 33 T 21 R 17. N ½ of S ½ of SE ¼ and N ½ of 1 Lawe, Meade and Black Add. L E 14 of SE 14 of SW 14 S 7 T 21 R 17 6 B 23. Lawe, Meade and Black Add. L D B 23. SW 14 of SW 14 and W 14 of SE 14 Lawe, Meade and Black Add. L of SW % S 7 T 21 R 17 60 acres. E B 23. S 1/2 of S 1/2 of SE 1/4 S 10 T 21 R Lawe, Meade and Black Add. L N 14 of N 14 of SE 14 less 5 acres in 43 B 23. Lawe, Meade and Black Add. L NE corner S 10 T 21 R 17 35 acres. 44 B 23. E 1/2 NW 1/2 less 10 acres in NE Lawe, Meade and Black Add. 1/2 int. cor. S 10 T 21 R 17 70 acres. S 100 acres of SW 1/2 less .50 A to school S 12 T 21 R 17 99.50 acres. ess sold L P B 23. Lands in Sec. 14 and 28, less land sold of L 4 B A S 14 T 21 R 18 40.48 S 7 acres of N 30 acres of 120 acres acres. of SE % S 13 T 21 R 17 7 acres. Lands in Sec. 14 and 23 L 4 B C S 14 1 acre in NW cor. of N 1/2 of N 1/2 of T 21 R18 1.09 acres. SE 14 S 16 T 21 R 17 1 acre. Lands in sec. 14 and 23 part of L 4 N 40 acre of N 12 acres of E 48 acres of SE ¼ S 29 T 21 R 17 4 acres. BDS14T21R18. N 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 S 30 T 21 N % of S % of NW % and S % of NW % of NW % S 30 T 21 R 17 60 6 B 4. Stovekin Plat Und. % int. of L 5-6 W % of SE % S 31 T 21 R 17 80 Stovekin Plat Und. 1/2 int of L 5.6 W 15 acres of E 30 acres of lot 1-Stovekin Plat Und. ¼ int of L 16-17 lot 3 N of Fox River S 19.30 T 21 R Stovekin Plat Und. 14 int of L 16-17 Sec. 19 and 30 less 1 acre in NE cor. and .94 acre in NW cor. Stovekin Plat Und. % int of L 16-17 Meyers Plat L 24 S 19-31 T 21 R-18. Meyers Plat L 25 S 19-31 T 21 R 18. B 4. A. C. Black's Add. L 1 B 1. Meyers Plat L 26 S 19-31 T 21 R 18. A. C. Blacks' Add. L 2 B 1. Meyers Plat L 27 S 19-31 T 21 R J. M. Black's Add. L 4. Meyers plat L 28 S 19-31 T 21 R J. M. Black's Add. L 17. J. M. Black's Add. L 27. J. M. Black's Add. L 28. Meyers plat L 29 S 19-31 T 21 R Second Ward Lawe. Meade and Black Add. part of Meyers plat L 30 S 19-31 T 21 R l as desc. in Vol. 159, Deeds P. 588 Meyers plat L 31 S 19-31 T 21 L 1 B 1. Blackwell's Addition L 14 B B. Neilson's Addition L 4 B 2. Meyers plat L 32 S 19-31 T 21 R Subd. S 1/2 private claim No. 35 SE 50 ft. by 145 ft. deep of L A B 45. Idlewild plat L 1 S 19-31 T 21 R Subd. S % private claim No. 35 W 60 Idlewild plat L 2 S 19-31 T 21 R ft. B 83. N 1/2 private claim No. 35 part of Idlewild plat L 3 S 19-31 T 21 B A 5 acres. N 1/2 private claim No. 35 part of B Idlewild plat L 4 S 19-31 T 21 R acres. Randall park L 59 S 24 T 21 R Black's Plat of part of private claim No. 33 L 15, 16 17, 18, 19 and 20 B A. Randall park L 76 S 24 T 21 R Black's Plat of part of private claim To. 33 L 35, 37, 39-40 B D. Randall park L 77 S 24 T 21 R Third Werd Ledvard plat L 4 B 9. Randall park L 144 S 24 T 21 R Ledvard plat L 9 B 9. Ledyard plat, Und. 1/2 int of L 3 B Randall park L 145 S 24 T 21 R Ledyard plat, that part of L 17 and Randall park L 116 S 24 T 21 R Ledyard plat L 7 B 22. Randall park L 147 S 24 T 21 R Ledyard plat L 11 B 32. Klein's Add. L 7 B 7. Randall park L 148 S-24 T 21 R Klein's Add. L S B 7. Klein's Add. L 8 B 8. Randall park L 149 -S 24 T 21 R Klein's Add. L 9 B 8 Klein's Add. part of B 11 as desc Randall park L 150 S 24 T 21 R n Vol 135 D. P. 324 B 11. Blackwell Bros.' Add. L 10 B 2. N 4 of SW 4 less 1.50 in NW Blackwell Bros.' Add. E 19 ft. of 2 cor. S 6 T 2 R 18 88.50 acres. and W 20 ft. of 3 L 2, 3 B 5. Lot 17. Urban Land Co. L 17 S Bernard Jacobs L 1 B 3. 23 T 21 R 17. Bernard Jacobs L 4 B 3. TOWN OF GREENVILLE Bernard Jacobs L 5 B 3. SW cor of S & NW & S of Grade Bernard Jacobs L 9 B 3. and W 1/2 SW 1/4 S of grade S 10 T 21 Bernard Jacobs L 10 E 3. Bernard Jacobs L 11 B 3. S ¼ NE ¼ and N ¼ SE ¼ S 13 Bernard Jacobs L 12 B J. T 21 R 16 80 acres. Bernard Jacobs L 13 B 3. S 14 SW 14 NW 14 and NW 14 SW Bernard Jacobs L 14 B 3. 14 S 14 T 21 R 16 60 acres. Bernard Jacobs L 1 B 4. W triangular cor. of NE 3 acres N Bernard Jacobs L 2 B 4. of Grade S 15 T 21 R 16 1/2 acres. Bernard Jacobs L 3 B 4. W 14 NW 14 S 18 T 21 R 46 79 Bernard Jacobs L 4 B 4. Bernard Jacobs L 5 B 4. W 5 acres NE % S 19 T 21 R 16 5 Bernard Jacobs L 6 B 4. acres. Bernard Jacobs L 7 B 4. W 14 SW -14 S 19 T 21 R 16 80 Bernard Jacobs L 8 B 4. acres. Bernard Jacobs L 9 B 4. E 14 SW 14 S 23 T 21 R 16 80 acres Bernard Jacobs L 10 B 4. E & SW & SW & SE & S 25 T Rernard Jacobs L 11 B 4. 21 R 16 120 acres. Bernard Jacobs L 12 B 4. N S acres NE ¼ SE ¼ S 32 T 21 R Bernard Jacobs L 13 B 4. 16 8 acres. Bernard Jacobs L 14 B 4. E & E & NE & NW & S 32 T 21 Tanners Add. L 11 B 1. R 16 10 acres. Tanners Add. L 11 B 5. W 14 SE 4 S 35 T 21 R 16 80 acres. St. Paul Add. L 6 B L S 14 SW 14 S 36 T 21 R 16 80 acres. St. Paul Add. B 21 L 1. TOWN OF HORTONIA St. Paul Add. L 6 B 2. All that part of NW % lying N of John and Peter Brill's Add. L 1 B 1 highway S 28 T 22 R 15 95 acres. John and Peter Brill's Add. L 2 B 1. SW % of SE % and SE % of SW John and Peter Brill's Add. L 3 B 1. M S 22 T 22 R 15 80 acres. L 70. L 71. Park L 5 B 1. L 45. John and Peter Brill's Add. L 20 B 1. 1, 45. John and Peter Brill's Add. L 22 R 1. Part of NW 4 of SW 4 less 37.52 124 D 476 S 30 T 22 R 15 37.53 acres 19% acres of SW % S 30 T 22 R 15 19.50 acres John and Peter Brill's Add. 1, 4 B 2. VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE John and Peter Brill's Add. L 14 B 2. Part of NE 4 desc in Vol. 123 F 98 L 2 B 21 S 15. John and Peter Brill's Add. L 4 B 3. Part of SE ¼ desc. in Vol. 114 P. 515 L 35 B 22 S 15. John and Peter Brill's Add. L 8 B 7. VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY John and Peter Brill's Add. L ? B S. L 2 B 25. John and Peter Brill's Add. L 10 B 8. L 7 B 35. John and Peter Brill's Add. L 11 B 8. L 13 B 35. Fourth Ward Ledyard plat L 3 B 5. Desc. in vol 67 P. 375 S 27 T 21 R Ledyard plat L 4 B 5.

Lawe and Meade Second addition L Lawe and Meade Second addition I 22 L 4 B 1. Tanners Addition L 6 B Tanners Addition L 7 B 2. Lawe and Meade Second addition L Tanners Addition L 9 B 2. Lawe and Meade Second addition L Lawe and Mcade Second addition L Lands in Sec. 14 and 23 less land N 44½ of NE ¼ N 39 acres E 94 W 55¼ acres of sold of L 3 S 14 T 21 R 18 20.3 acres. acres of NW ¼ of S 6 T 21 R 19 83.50 24 R 16 55 acres. Stovekin Plat Und. % int. of L 5- acres. B A as desc. in Vol. 19 Deeds P. 120 acres. A as desc in Vol. 19 D. P. 120 B A 5 acres. W 14 SE 14 S 14 T 28 R 15 80 acres. NE 14 SE 14 S 22 T 23 R 15 40 John and Peter Brill's Add. L 4 B 1. acres. SE 14 SE 14 S 22 T 23 R 15 40 John and Peter Brill's Add. N of N 4 NE 4 8 23 T 23 R 15 80 acres SW % NE % S 23 T 23 R 15 40 John and Peter Brill's Add. L 23 B 1. acres. N 14 NW 14 S 23 T 23 R 15 80 John and Peter Brill's Add. L 1 B 2. John and Peter Brill's Add. L 2 B 2. acres. W 14 SW 14 S 22 T 23 R 15 80 acres. 14 acre NW corner of NE 14 NE 14 John and Peter Brill's Add. L 3 B 3. S 24 T 23 R 15 .50 acre. NW W NE Wexcept 8.85 acres in John and Peter Brill's Add. L 12 B 6. SE corner S 24 T 23 R 15 \$1.15 acres. NE % NE % except % acre in NW COT. S 24 T 23 R 15 32.50 acres. SW 4 NE 4 S 24 T 23 R 15 40

Kaukauna Island plat L 10 B 2. Beaulieu Add. L 6 B 5. Beaulteu Add. L 9 B 5. Beaulieu Add. L 10 B 5. Beaulieu Add. L 1 B 6. Beaulieu Add, L 2 B 6. Beautieu Add. L 3 B 6. Beaulieu Add. L 6 B 6. Beaulieu Add. L 7 B 6. Beaulieu Add. L 8 B 6. Beaulieu Add. L 9 B 6. Beaulieu Add. L 10 B 6. Beaulieu Add. L 1 B 7. Beaulieu Add. L 2 B 7. Beaulieu Add. L 3 B 7. Beaulieu Add. L 4 B 7. Beaulieu Add. L 5 B 7. Beaulieu Add, L 6 B 7. Beaulieu Add. L 7 B 7. Beaulieu Add, L 8 B 7. Beaulieu Add. L 9 B 7. Beaulieu Add. L 10 B 7. Beaulieu Add. L 1 B 8. Beaulieu Add. L 2 B 8. Beaulieu Add. L 3 B 8. Beaulieu Add. L 4 B 8. Beaulieu Add. L 1 B 9. Remillen Add. L 2 B 9. Beaulieu Add, L 3 B 9. Beaulieu Add. L & B 9. Beaulieu Add. L 5 B 2 TOWN OF KAUKAUNA Part of Sec. 18, desc. in Vol 73 of D. P. 248 A. C. R. S 18 T 21 R 19 1.75 acres. SW 14 of SE 14 S 31 T 22 R 19 40 acres. TOWN OF LIBERTY SW 14 NE 14 S, 12 T 22 R 15 40 acres. W 1/2 NW 1/4 S 12 T 22 R 15 80 acres. W 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 S 12 T 22 R 15 20 E 14 SE 14 NW 14 S 12 T 22 R 15 20 асгев. Bal. of Lot 6 S 21 T 22 R 15 40 acres N fr 1/2 NE 1/2 S 1 T 23 R 15 47.07 acres. S fc % NE % S 1 T 23 R 15 80 acres NE % SW % S 1 T 23 R 15 40 acres. W 4 SW 4 S 1 T 23 R 15 80 acres. SE ¼ SW ¼ S 1 T 23 R 15 40 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 S 1 T 28 R 15 40 acres. S % SE % S 1 T 23 R 15 80 acres 5 A on E side NW 14 SW 14 S 11 T 23 R 15 5 acres. SW ¼ SW ¼ S 11 T 23 R 15 40 N 1/2 SE 1/2 S 11 T 23 R 15 80 acres S 14 SE 14 S 11 T 23 R 15 80 N % NE % S 12 T 23 R 15 80 acres. SW 4 NE 4 S 12 T 23 R 15 40 acres. 7 l-acre-on-North side of SE % NÉ % S 12 T 23 R 15 1 acre. E. 14 NW 14 S 12 T 23 R 15 80 acres. NW % NW % S 12 T 23 R 15 40 SW 14 NW 14 S 12 T 23 R T5 40 N 1/2 SW 1/4 S 12 T 23 R 15 80 acres. S 14 SW 14 S 12 T 23 R 15 80 NW 4 SE 4 S 12 T 23 R 15 40 E % N % SE % S 12 T 23 R 15 20 S 14 S 14 SE 14 S 12 T 23 R 15 40 NW 14 NE 14 S 13 T 23 R 15 40 NE 14 NW 14 S 13 T 23 R 15 40 W 14 NW 14 S 13 T 23 R 15 80 acres. SE % NW % S 13 T 23 R 15 40 N 14 SW 14 S 13 T 23 R 15 80 SW 4 SW 4 S 13 T 23 R 15 40 SE 14 SW 14 S 13 T 23 R 15 40 SW 4 SE 4 S 13 T 23 R 15 40 NE 4 NE 4 S 14 T 28 R 15 40 acres SW % NE % S 14 T 23 R 15 40 SE % NE % S 14 T 23 R 15 40 NE % NW % S 14 T 23 R 15 40 SE 14 NW 14 S 14 T 23 R 15 40 NE % SW % S 14 T 23 R 15 40 E 14 SE 4 S 14 T 23 R 15 80 acres.

NE 14 NE 14 N of R. R. S 35 T 23 Vol. 107 Deeds, P. 560 S 22 T 21 R 18 R 15 30.25 acres. NW 4 NE 4 except R. R. S 35 T As-Mankosky subd. U. S. lots in Sec. 23 R 15 39 acres. SW 14 NE 14 N of R. R. S 35 T 23 NE ¼ NW ¼ S 35 T 23 R 15 40 Tanners Addition L 10 B 2. á érés. NW 14 NW 14 S 35 T 23 R 15 40 Tanners Addition L 10 B 4. Bernard Jacob Add. L 5 B 1. acres. SW 4 NW 4 N of R. R. S 35 T 23 Bernard Jacob Add, L 7 B 2. Bernard Jacobs Addition L 8 B 2. R 15 29,50 acres. SE 14 NW 14 N of R. R. S 35 T 23 Bernard Jacobs Add. L 9 B 2. R 15 15 acres. Bernard Jacobs Add. L 10 B 2. That part of NE & NW & N of R R. S 36 T 23 R 15 6 acres. Part of N 4 NW 4 S of R. R. S 36 T 23 R 15 48.75 acres. Part of N 14 NW 14 N of R. R. S 36 T 23 R 15 18 acres. SE 14 NW 14 S 36 T 23 R 15 40 acres. N 14 SW 14 S 36 T 23 R 15 80 N 14 SW 14 SW 14 S 36 T 23 R 15 10 N 4 SE 4 SW S 36 T 23 R 15 1 VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE L 5 and 6 B 32. S 1/4 L 24 B 41. L 9 B 41. N 66 ft. of L 25 B 42. N 66 ft. of L 25 B 42. Sewer tax. L 9 and 24 ft of L 8 B 47. W 1/2 L 3 B 51. 1.50 acres as Rec. in Vol. 100 D. P. 459 S 23 T 21 R 18. L 1 SW cor of Gov't lot 3 S 23 T 21 R 18. 1 acre as R. Vol. 64 D. P. 602 S 23 T 21 R 18. NE of NE S 1 T 24 R 16 55 acres. SE OF NE S 1 T 24 R 16 40 acres. SW of SW S 1 T 24 R 16 40 acres. NE of NE S 2 T 24 R 16 56 acres. NW of NE S 2 T 24 R 16 56 acres W 1/2 NE of NW S 2 T 24 R 16 27 W 5514 acres of NW of NW S 2 T SW of SW S 2 T 24 R 16 40 acres. SE of SW S 2 T 24 R 16 40 acres. NE 10 acres of SE of NE S 3 T 24 R 16 10 acres. L 1 S 5 T 24 R 16 32 acres. L 7 S 6 T 24 R 16 40 acres. L 8 S 6 T 24 R 16 40 acres.

Fifth Ward.

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SE of NW S 20 T 24 R 16 40 acres.

L 4 S 21 T 24 R 16 53 acres.

L 2 S 33 T 24 R 16 39 acres.

TOUX OF MAPLE CREEK

of 'SW 14 L 7 B 23 S 15 1-3 acres.

R 16 4 acres.

le 36 acres.

40 acres.

SCEPS.

8.85 acres in SE cor NW & NE

N H NW H S 24 T 23 R 15 80 acres.

N 4 SW 4 S 24 T 23 R 15 S0 acres.

SW 14 SW 14 S 24 T 23 R 15 40

NE % NW % 8 25 T 23 R 15 40

NW & NW & less & acre in NW

SE % NW % S 25 T 28 R 15 40

SW 4 NW 4 S 26 T 28 R 15 40

NW 14 SW 14 S 26 T 23 R 15 40

NE 14 NE 14 S 27 T 22 R 15 40

SW 4 NE 4 S 33 T 23 R 15 40

3 24 T 23 R 15 8.85 acres

Ledyard plat L 8 B 5.

Ledyard plat L 17 B 6.

Ledyard plat L 30 B 12.

Ledvard blat L 4 B 24.

Ledyard plat L 6 B 28.

Ledyard plat L 8 B 29.

B 33, plat of Ledyard L 2 B A.

B 33, plat of Ledyard L 2 B A.

R 33 plat of Ledvard L 22 B A.

R 23, plat of Ledyard L 10 B A.

Gov't, lot, part of Sec. 22 as desc. in acres.

1. 2 B 28.

Ledyard plat E 15 of L 28 B 12.

Ledyard plat W 4 of L 28 B 12.

Ledyard plat E 34 ft. of 13. E 70

Ledyard plat, center 40 ft. of 1 and

of 14, less 16 ft. alley 1, 13, 14 B 16, cor. S 25 T 23 R 15 39.25 acres.

eres.

24 R 16 3 acres.

TOWN OF MAINE

S 25 acres of SW ¼ of NE ¼ S 24 T All of lot 4 E of highway S 21 T 24 23 R 18 25 acres. NE of SW S 22 T 24 R 16 49 acres. 24 acres SW cor. SE 4 of SE 4 SW SW E of highway S 22 T 24 R S 24 T 23 R 18 2.50 acres. L 1 S 25 T 23 R 18 6 acres SE of SW S 22 T 24 R 16 49 acres. L 2 S 25 T 23 R 18 12 acres. SW of SE S 22 T 24 R 16 40 acres. L 3 S 25 T 23 R 18 22 acres. NW of SE S 22 T 24 R 16 40 acres. S 2 acres of NE ¼ of SE ¼ S 25 T SW of SW W of highway S 22 T 23 R 18 2 acres L 2 S 25 T 23 R 18 4 acres. SE 14 of SE 14 S 18 T 23 R 19 40 NE of NW S 28 T 24 R 16 40 acres. L 10 S 25 T 23 R 18 26 acres. L 11 S 25 T 23 R 18 10 acres. NW of SW S 23 T 24 R 16 40 acres. W % of SW SW S 23.T 24 R 16 20 SW % of SW % S 25 T 23 R 18 40 acres. NW of SE S 28 T 24 R 16 40 acres. L 12 S 25 T 23 R 18 5 acres. N 14 of NE 14 S 24 T 24 R 16 80 L 13 S 25 T 23 R 18 28 acres. SE 4 of SE 4 less pt sold S 25 ' 22 R 18 34 acres NE of NW S 24 T 24 R 16 40 acres. W 4 acres of SE & of SE & S 25 T SE of NW S 24 T 24 R 16 40 acres. NW of SW S 24 T 24 R 15 49 acres. 22 R 18 4 agres. L 1 S 26 T 22 R 18 13 acres. SW of SW S 24 T 24 R 16 40 neres. NE of SE S 24 T 24 R 16 40 acres. 1. 2 S 25 T 23 R 18 8 acres. NW of SE S 24 T 24 R 16 49 acres. L 2 S 26 T 28 R 18 19 acres. L 4 S 26 T 23 R 18 10 acres. SW of SE S 24 T 24 R 15 40 acres. 5 19 T 23 R 19 2 acres. SE of SE S 24 T 24 R 16 40 acres. L 5 S 2S T 23 R 18 26 acres. L 5 S 18 T 23 R 19 15 acres L 6 S 26 T 23 R 18 4 acres. NE 14 acre of NE NE S 25 T 24 R 16 L 7 S 26 T 28 R 18 22 acres. SW NW S 25 T 24 R 15 49 acres. L S S 26 T 23 R 18 18 acres. SE SW S 25 T 24 R 16 40 acres. W ½ NW of NW S 26 T 24 R 16 20 1, 9 S 26 T 23 R 18 9 acres. I, 16 S 26 T 27 R 18 5 acres. 1, 20 S 26 T 23 R 18 26 acres. 1, 21 S 26 T 22 R 18 14 acres. NE of SW S 26 T 24 R 16 40 acres 1, 22 S 26 T 28 R 18 18 acres. NE of SE S 27 T 24 R 16 49 acres 1, 23 S 26 T 23 R 18 29 acres. SE of SE S 27 T 24 R 16 40 acres SE 14 of SE 14 S 26 T 23 R 18 40 SE of SW S 30 T 24 R 16 40 acres NE of SW S 33 T 24 R 16 40 acres. SW 14 of SW 14 S 27 T 28 R 18 40.92 NE of NE,S 34 T 24 R 16 40 acres. SE 4 of SW 4 S 27 T 28 R 18 40.52 NE of NW S 34 T 24 R 16 40 acres

SW of NW S 36 T 24 R 16 49 acres. acres. 1, 14 S 29 T 23 R 18 16.80 Acres. L 3 W of channel S 32 T 24 R 16 5 1, 20 S 28 T 23 R 18 29.03 acres. NW 14 of NE 4 S 34 T 23 R 18 40.54 1-3 acre E of Kilians in W fract 12 acres

14 acre E of R. R. in W frac. 14 of L 2 S 34 T 23 R 18 33.60 acres. L 3 S 34 T 23 R 18 13.75 acres. L 9 S 35 T 23 R 18 5 neres. L 10 S 35 T 23 R 18 25 acres. . L 14 S 35 T 23 R 18 17 acres. LAS 36 T 23 R 18 26 acres. L B S 36 T 23 R 18 14 acres.

NE % of SW % L 32 B 23 S 15 40 E 6 acres of L 1 S 36 T 23 R 18 NW % of SW % S 36 T 23 R 18 40 acres. SW 14 of SW 14 less W 15 acres E ½ of 6 and all of L 7 B 48. Special 36 T 23 R 18 25 acres.

31 T 23 R 19 1 acre. Claim 18 S 31 T 23 R 19 8 acres. Claim 6, that part in S 36 T 23 R 18 NE cor. of Claim 19 S 31 T 23 R 19 Claim 8, W of Ridge road S 36 T 23 50 acres. R 18 16.20 acres. SE cor of claim 19 S 31 T 23 R 19 1 Claim 8, Vol. 142, D. 168 S 36 T 23 acre. R 18 5.16 acres. Claim 20 less part sold S 30 T 23 R 19 21.79 acres.

Bannister, Bowen and Smith Add. L 3 S 25 T 24 R 18 6 acres. Com. 75 ft. N of SE cor. B 113, NW ¼ of NE ¼ S 25 T 24 R 18 33.84 thence N 45 ft. W 120 ft. S 45 ft., E 120 ft. to beginning B 113, acres. Com. 75' N of SE cor B 113, thence W 45', W 120', S 45', E 120', to be acres. ginning B 113. Sprinkling tax.

W 4 of S 4 lying S of Embarass river 3 acres. All that part of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of 25 T 24 R 18 14 acres. 7 lying N of highway running E from New London to Liberty except school 24 R 18 5 acres. site S 7 T 22 R 15 39 acres.

NW 14 L 7 B 23 S 15 1/4 nere.

acres

L 9 B 52.

L 6 B 55.

L 11 B 53.

L 12 B 63.

R 18 9 acres.

E 14 of SE 14 L 10 B 23 S 15 80

SE % of NW % L 32 B 23 S 15 40

SW 14 of SW 14 L 33 B 23 S 15 35

CITY OF NEW LONDON

E % of 6 and all of L 7 B 48.

L 6 B 55. Sprinkling tax.

Fairview Heights L. 8.

N 1/2 3 and 4 B 56.

Reeder Smith Plat

TOWN OF ONEIDA Part of claim 2 W of Ridge road S 1 T 22 R 18 .45 acres. E 10 acres claim 5 S 1 T 22 R 18 10 acres. W of Ridge road, claim 6 S 1 T 22

NE corner of L 1 & 2 T 22 R 18 2 acres. NE 14 of NE 14 S 2 T 23 R 18 32.05 aci es. NW 14 of NE 14 S 2 T 23 R 18 28.55

acres. W 2 acres of NW ¼ of NE ¼ S r 23 R 18 2 acres. SE 14 of NE 14 less 2 acres S 2 T 23 R 18 38 acres. L B S 2 T 23 R 18 16 acres.

L 4 S 3 T 23 R 18 28.06 acres. SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 less .021/4 acres S 12 T 23 R 18 39.975 acres. L 13 S 12 T 23 R 18 5 acres. L 14 S 12 T 23 R 18 30 acres. L 15 S 12 T 23 R 18 5 acres. /N 4 acres, lot 17 V 149 D. P. 522 S 12 T 23 R 18 4 acres.

NE 14 of SW 14 S 12 T 23 R 18 40 SE ¼ of SW_ ¼ S 12 T 23 R 18 40

acres.

N 5 acres of L 2 S 13 T 23 R 18 5 acres.

L 9 S 13 T 23 R 18 14 acres. L 13 S 13 T 23 R 18 5 acres. L B S 13 T 23 R 18 5 acres. L 18 S 13 T 23 R 18 13 acres. L 22 S 13 T 23 R 18 6 acres. L 23 S 13 T 23 R 18 8 acres. L 24 S 13 T 23 R 18 26 acres. L 25 S 13 T 23 R 18 14 acres. L 8 S 14 T 23 R 18 26 acres. L 16 S 14 T 23 R 18 30 acres. L 17 S 14 T 23 R 18 15 acres.

SE ¼ of SE ¼ S 16 T 23 R 18 36.83 L 8 S 16 T 23 R 18 25.23 acres. L 9 S 16 T 23 R 18 25.78 acres. L 10 S 16 T 23 R 18 23 acres. L 11 S 16 T 23 R 18 5 acres. L 12 S.16 T 23 R 18 21 acres. L 13 S 16 T 23 R 18 4 acres. L 14 S 16 T 23 R 18 6.83 acres. L 8 S 23 T 23 R 18 6 acres. SW 14 of NW 14 S 23 T 23 R 18 40

L 10 S 23 T 23 R 18 14 acres. L 11 S 23 T 23 R 18 24 acres. L 14 S 23 T 23 R 18 23 acres. L 15 S 23 T 23 R 18 17 acres. L 16 S 23 T 23 R 18 9 acres. L 18 S 23 T 23 R 18 6 acres. L 19 S 23 T 23 R 18 27 acres. L 3 S 23 T 23 R 18 3 acres. NE 4 of SW 4 S 23 T 23 R 18 40

acres. L 22 S 23 T 23 R 18 22 acres. L 27 S 23 T 23 R 18 18 acres.

L 28 S 23 T 23 R 18 8 acres. L 29 S 23 T 23 R 18 19 acres. L 30 S 23 T 23 R 18 13 acres N 13 of SE 14 of SE 14 S 23 T 23 R

S% of SE % of SE % S 23 T 23 R 15 20 acres.

NE ¼ of NE ¼ less S 9 acres S 2 T 23 R 18 31 acres. L 1 S 24 T 23 R 18 10 acres.

L 2 S 24 T 23 R 18 26 acres. L 3 S 24 T 23 R 18 4 acres. W 2 acres of NE ¼ of SW ¼ S 24 T 23 R 18 2 acres. 1 acre of NE % of SW % S 24 T 23

R 18 1 acre. S 15 of SE 14 of NW 14 less part sold S 24 T 23 R 18 18 acres. W I acre S % of SE % of NW 5 24 T 23 R 18 1 acre.

Elacre S % of SE % of NW % 24 T 23 R J8 1 acre. SE 4 of NE 4 less 5 acres S 24 T 23

R IS 35 acres. 5 acres of SE 14 of NE 14 S 24 T-23 R 18 5 acres.

L 1 S 34 T 23 R 18 4 acres.

L 1, less E 6 acres S 36 T 23 R 18 20 icres. T 23 R 19 12 acres. N 5.67 acres of claim 17 S 31 R 19 5.67 acres. S 11.33 acres of claim 17 S 31 T 23 R 19 10.33 acres.

N 1/2 3 and 4 B 56. Sprinkling tax. L 1 S 25 T 24 R 18 13.91 acres. L 2 S 25 T 24 R 18 20 acres.

> 19 32 acres. NE % of NW % S 25 T 24 R 18 33.70 R 19 23.33 1-3 acres. L 4 S 25 T 24 R 18 27.77 acres. W 1 acre of SE ¼ of NW ¼ S 25 T Ridge road S 30 T 23 R 19 11.16 1-3

24 R 18 1 acre. E 11.73 acres of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 S 30 T 23 R 19 7 acres. 5 acres of SW ¼ of SW ¼ S 25 T 30 T 23 R 19 1.50 acres.

L 1 S 26 T 24 R 18 8.88 acres. L 4 S 26 T 24 R 18 10.98 acres. Lot X. old school lot S 34 T 24 R 18 1 acre. L 7 S 35 T 24 R 18 26.24 acres. L 9 S 35 T 24 R 18 10 acres.

NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 S 35 T 24 R 18 37.74 NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 S 35 T 24 R 18 37.74 acres. SW 14 of SE 14 S 35 T 24 R 18 39.03

L 11 S 35 T 24 R 18 9.03 acres. L 12 S 35 T 24 R 18 30 acres. SE % of SW S 35 T 24 R 18 39.03 acres.

L 3 S 36 T 24 R 18 7 acres. L 5 S 36 T 24 R 18 8 acres. SE ¼ of SW ¼ S 36 T 24 R 18 39 acres. NW 14 of NW 14 S 36 T 24 R 18 40 acres.

SW % of NW % less 18 acres S 36 T 24 R 18 22 acres. E 18 acres of SW % of NW 4 S 36 T 24 R 18 18 acres. 20acres SE corner of E 18 acres of 19 5.50 acres.

SW 14 of NW 14 S 36 T 24 R 18 2 acres. NW % of SW % S 35 T 24 R 18 40 acres. NE % of SW % S 36 T 24 R 18 40

Part of L 6 S 36 T 24 R 18 9.50 L 7 S 36 T 24 R 18 5 acres. D 167 S 17 T 23 R 19 19 acres. NW 4 of NE 1/4 S 36 T 24 R 18 40 NE 14 of NW 14 S 36 T 24 R 18 40 19 7 acres.

SE 4 of NW 4 S 36 T 24 R 18 40 acres. L 15 S 4 T 22 R 19 14 acres. L 16 S 4 T 22 R 19 26 acres. 1. 27 S 6 T 22 R 19 37.05 acres.

SW 14 of SE 14 S 6 T 22 R 19 40 19 1 acre. acres. L 5 S 7 T 22 R 19 3.50 acres. SW % of NW %, less part sold 19 34 acres. T 23 R 19 30.35 acres. 2 acres in SE cor. of SW 14 of NW M S 4 T 23 R 19 2 acres. 7.65 acres N of Seymour rd SW 1/4 of NW ¼ S 4 T 23 R 19 7.65 acres.

19 12 acres. S 5 acres of Claim 93 S 8 T 23 R 19 acres. NW 11 of SW 16 S 4 T 23 R 19 40 acres. Strip~10 rds wide end of L 14 S 5 T 23 R 19 .68 acres. L 16 S 5 T 23 R 19 26 acres.

T 23 R 19 31 acres. SW 14 of SE 14 S 5 T 23 R 19 40 Part of Claim 107 S 9 T 23 R 19 acres. SE 14 of SE 14 S 5 T 23 R 19 40 Claim 110 less part sold S & T 23 R acres. 19 29 acres. Strip 10 rds wide of NE ¼ of SE ¼ Claim 111 S S T 23 R 19 90 acres. V 169 D. 336 S 5 T 23 R 19

NW 14 of SW 14 S 6 T 23 R 19 39.68 acres. L 15 S 6 T 23 R 19 5 acres. N 20 1-3 acres of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Part and 10 rds S 6 T 23 R 19 20.33 1-3 acres.

L 5 S 7 T 23 R 19 8 acres. SW % of NW % S 7 T 23 R 19 39.64 icres.

L 9 S 7 T 23 R 19 11 acres. L 16 S 7 T 23 R 19 28 acres. L 17 S 7 T 23 R 19 23 acres. L 18 S 7 T 23 R 19 17 acres.

NW 14 of SW 34 S 7 T 23 R 19 39.28 LASTT 23 R 19 12 acres. L 20 S 7 T 23 R 19 22 acres. L 22 S 7 T 23 R 19 4 acres. T. 2 S S T 22 R 19 5 acres. L 6 S 8 T 22 R 19 36 acres. L S S S T 23 R 19 26 acres.

L 12 S,8 T 23 R 19 5 acres. L 13 less part sold S 8 T 23 R 19 25 W 10 acres strip L 13 S 8 T 23 R 19 10 acres.

NW 14 of SW 14 S 9 T 23 R 19 40 acres. W 14 of NE 14 of SW 14 S S T 23 12 19 20 acres SET% of SE % S S T 23 R 19 40

NE % of SE % S 16 T 23 R 19 40 W 14 of SE 14 of SE 14 S 16 T 21 R 19 20 acres.

W 23.75 acres of SW 4 of SW 34 S 17 T 23 R 19 23.75 acres. E 16.25 acres of SW % of SW % S 17 T 23 R 19 16.25 acres. LAS 17 T 23 R 19 14 acres. L 1 S 17 T 23 R 19 I6 acres. L 2 S 17 T 23 R 19 30 acres.

acres. L 1 8 19 T 23 R 19 16 acres. L 2 S 19 T 23 R 19 4 acres. E % of lot 2 V. 173 D 358 S 19 T 23 R 19 9 acres. W 3 acres of W 15 of L 3 S 19 T 23

R 12 3 acres. 1.50 acres of W 🛬 10 acres R 19 1.50 acres. L 4 S 19 T 23 R 19 21.83 acres 1 acre of SW % of N W% Vol. 175 D 430 S 19 T 22 R 19 1 acre. 2 acre in NE cor of NW % of SW %

SW 14 of SW 14 Vol 128 D. 25 S 12 T 23 R 19 18 acres. SW 4 of SW 4 Vol. 131 D 89 S 19 T 23 R 19 9 acres. SW 14 of SW 14 Vol. 127 D. 493 S 19 T 23 R 19 9 acres 8W 14 of 8W 14 V. 127 D. 260 S 13 r 23 R 19 2 acres.

SW % of SW % V. 127 D. 500 S 17 T 28 R 19 I acre. I, 2 S 20 T 23 R 19 10 acres. L 3 S 20 T 23 R 19 18 acres. L 5 and 6 S 20 T 23 R 19 12 acres. W 4 acres of W 14 of SW 4 of SW

4 S 21 T 28 R 19 4 acres. L 3 S 29 T 28 R 18 4 acres. 1, 5 S 29 T 28 R 19 35 acres. L 6 S 29 T 23 R 13 5 acres.

NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 S 30 T 23 R 19 L 17 S 9 T 24 R 19 4 acres. 39.43 meres. L 19 S 9 T 21 R 19 5 acres. SW 14 of SW 14 S 9 T 24 R 19 40 L 2 S 31 T 25 R 19 5 acres. L 9 S 32 T 23 R 19 26 acres. 1, 20 S 32 T 23 R 19 6 acres. L 21 S 32 T 23 R 19 26 acres.

L 22 S 32 T 23 R 19 8 neres.

Part of S 11.33 acres of claim 17 8

E 18 acres of claim 21 S 30 T 23 R 19

W 32 acres of Claim 21 S 30 T 23 R

S 22 1-3 acres of Claim 23 S 30 T 23

S. Westerly part of Claim 23, W of

Part of Claim 23 W of Ridge road S

Part of Claim 23 E of Ridge road S

Claim 30 less part sold S 30 T 23

All E of wagon road Claim 30 V. 169

Part of claim 34 S 29 T 23 R 19 1

SE cor of Claim 36 S 19 T 23 R 19 3

Trust prt. Claim 43 S 20 T 23 R 19

Claim 46 S 19 T 23 R 19 22 acres.

E 10 acres of Claim 50 S 1 T 23 R

Claim 47 S 19 T 23 R 19 26 acres.

Claim 58 S 17 T 23 R 19 27 acres.

Part of Claim 59 S 17 T 23 R 19 2.74

Claim 60 S 17 T 23 R 19 40 acres.

Part of Claim 61 S 17 T 23 R 19 13

N 1 acre Claim 64 S 17 T 23 R 19 1

51/2 acres of Claim 68 S 16 T 23 R

Claim 70 S 17 T 23 R 19 40 acres.

Claim 71 S 17 T 23 R 19 9 acres.

Claim 72 S 17 T 23 R 19 32 acres.

E of Ridge road Claim 73 S 17 T 23

Woof Ridge road Claim 73 V 171

Claim 75 less part sold S 16 T 23 R

N 7 acres of Claim 75 S 16 T 23 R

Part of Claim 76 W of Ridge Road

Claim 77 S 16 T 23 R 19 30 acres.

Claim 89 S 16 T 23 R 19 11 acres.

Claim 91 S S T 23 R 19 41 acres.

Claim 92 less part sold S 8 T 23 R

E 12 acres of Claim 92 S S T 23 R

Claim 97 S 16 T 23 R 19 29 acres.

Claim 102 A S 9 T 23 R 19 5 acres.

Claim 105 S 9 T 23 R 19 33 acres.

Claim 112 S 8 T 23 R 19 18 acres.

Part of Claim 113 S 8 T 23 R 19

Claim 117 S S T 23 R 19 7 acres.

Claim 118 less part sold S 8 T 23 R

2 acres of Claim 118 S 8 T 23 R 19

Claim 126 S 4 T 23 R 19 22 acres.

Claim 128 S 4 T 23 R 19 4 acres.

Claim 129 S 4 T 23 R 19 7 acres.

W 12 acres of Clum 130 S 4 T 23 R

Claim 131 S 4 T 23 R 19 25 acres.

E 14 acre Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19

W 1/2 acre Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19

V. 183, D. 237 part of Claim 133

Part of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 .50

Part of Claim 133 S 1 T 23 R 19 1

Part of Claim 133 S 4 T 25 R 19 .50

Part of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 2.50

Part of Claim 134 S 4 T 23 R 19

SW part of Claim 124 S 4 T 23 R

Part of Claim 135 less part sold S

8 24 acres Claim 144 V. 178 P. 31

N 10 acres Claim 144 S 4 T 23 R 13

N part of Claim 146 S 4 T 23 R 19 1

Part of Claim 145 100 ft. squ. S 4 T

Part of Claim 158 S 4 T 23 R 19 1

SW & SE & S 4 T 24 R 19 49 acres

L 16 S 4 T 24 R 19 30 acres.

L 17 S 4 T 24 R 19 5 acres.

L 21 S 4 T 24 R 19 4 acres.

L 22 S 4 T 24 R 19 26 acres.

L 23 S 4 T 24 R 19 5 acres.

L 24 S 4 T 24 R 19 35 acres.

L 4 S 9 T 21 R 19 4 acres.

1, 15 S 9 T 24 E 19 10 acres.

1, 5 S 9 T 24 R 19 25 acres.

L, 16 S 9 T 24 R 13 25 mores

1. 17 S 5 T 24 R 19 26.36 acres.

L & S S T 24 R 19 23.59 acres.

L 27 S S T 24 R 19 14.27 acres

NW % of NE % S 2 T 23 R 12 40

SW % of NE % S ? T 24 R 19 40

S 4 T 23 R 19 2.50 acres.

W 12 acres Claim 126 S 4 T 23 R 19

kold S 8 T 23 R 19 45.20 acres.

Claim 113 less part sold S 8 T 23 R

Part of Claim 107 V 171 D 537 S 9

Claim 90 V 130 D 437 S 16 T 23 R

S 16 T 23 R 19 24 acres.

Claim 63 S 17 T 23 R 19 8 acres.

Claim 44 S 20 T 23 R 19 62 acres.

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T 22 R 19 .75 acres.

S 4 T 23 R 19 24 acres

acres.

L 26 S 2 T 24 R 19 25 acres. L B S 16 T 24 R 19 2 acres. L 21 S 16 T 21 R 19 16 acres. W 12 acres of SW ¼ of SE ¼ S 32 L 29 S 16 T 24 R 19 28 acres. SW % of SW % S 16 T 24 R 19 40 acres. L C S 17 T 21 R 19 5 acres.

L 1 S 18 T 24 R 19 32.70 acres. L 5 S 18 T 24 R 19 13 acres. L A S 18 T 21 R 19 21 acres. L 7 S 18 T 24 R 19 19 acres. L 16 S 18 T 24 R 19 5 acres. L 17 S 18 T 24 R 19 19.73 acres. NE ¼ of NE ¼ S 13 T 24 R 19 40 acres. L A S 19 T 24 R 19 7 acres.

L B S 19 T 24 R 19 15 acres. L C S 19 T 24 R 19 5 acres. L 1 S 19 T 24 R 19 18 acres. L 7 S 19 T 24 R 19 14 acres. L 8 S 19 T 24 R 19 12 acres. L 10 S 19 T 24 R 19 24 acres. L 11 S 19 T 24 R 19 16 acres. L 12 S 19 T 24 R 19 35 acres. L 17 S 19 T 24 R 19 26 acres. L 18 S 19 T 21 R 19 5 acres. L 19 S 19 T 24 R 19 4 acres. L 20 S 19 T 24 R 19 26 acres. L 5 S 20 T 24 R 19 13 acres. L 6 S 20 T 24 R 19 .5 acres. NE ¼ of NW ¼ 8 20 T 24 R 19 40

acres. L 7 S 20 T 24 R 19 19 acres. L 8 S 20 T 24 R 19 5 acres. L 13 S 30 T 24 R 19 35 acres. L 14 S 20 T 24 R 19 4 acres. L 18 S 20 T 24 R 19 36 acres. L 21 S 20 T 24 R 19 36 acres. L 21 S 20 T 24 R 19 5 acres. NW 14 of SW 14 S 20 T 24 R 19

Lot 32 exempt S 20 T 24 R 19 5 acres. T. 9 S 21 T 24 R 19 26 scree SW 14 of SW 14 S 21 T 24 R 19 40

L 24 S 21 T 24 R 19 7 acres. L 1 S 28 T 24 R 19 26 acres. L 2 S 28 T 24 R 19 14 acres. L 3 S 28 T 24 R 19 14 acres. L 4 S 28 T 24 R 19 26 acres. L 8 S 28 T 24 R 19 21 acres. L 11 S 28 T 24 R 19 28 acres. L 15 S 28 T 24 R 19 5 acres. L 21 S 28 T 24 R 19 5 acres. LCS 28 T 24 R 19 25 acres. LDS 28 T 24 R 19 5 acres. LFS 28 T 24 R 19 5 acres. L G S 28 T 24 R 19 26 acres. L H S 28 T 24 R 19 5 acres. L 23 S 28 T 24 R 19 23 acres L X S 28 T 24 R 19 3 acres.

acres.

NE ¼ of SE ¼ S 29 T 24 R-19 40 acres. L 23 S 29 T 24 R 19 26 acres. L 28 S 29 T 24 R 19 10 acres. L 1 S 30 T 24 R 19 12 acres. L 2 S 30 T 24 R 19 11 acres. L 3 S 30 T 24 R 19 17 acres. L 4 S 30 T 24 R 19 15 acres. L 13 S 30 T 24 R 19 27 acres. L 16 S 30 T 24 R 19 9 acres. L 17 S 30 T 24 R 19 26 acres. L 18 S 30 T 24 R 19 5 acres. L 19 S 30 T 24 R 19 5 acres. L 20 S 30 T 24 R 19 30 acres L 21 S 30 T 24 R 19 5 acres.

L 36 S 30 T 24 R 19 5 acres. SE 14 of SE 14 S 30 T 24 R NE % of NE % S 31 T 24 R 19 4 acres.

L 1 S 31 T 24 R 19 5 acres. L A S 31 T 24-R 19 5 acres. L 2 S 31 T 24 R 19 30 acres.

SE 14 of NW 14 V. 171 D. 192 S 31 T 24 R 19 40 acres. L 3 S 31 T 24 R 19 5 acres. L 21 S 31 T 24 R 19 27 acres. L 4 S 32 T 24 R 19 24 acres. L 8 S 32 T 24 R 19 5 acres.

NW ¼ of NW ¼ S 32 T 24 R 19 40 L 9 S 32 T 24 R 19 21 acres. L 10 S 32 T 24 R 19 7 acres. L 11 S 32 T 24 R 19 12 acres. L 12 S 32 T 24 R 19 16 acres. L 14 S 32 T 24 R 19 2 acres.

L' 2 S 33 T 24 R 19 25 acres. TOWN OF OSBORN NW M of NW M less 2 acres S 5 T 23 R 18 27.50 acres. NW 14 of SE 14 S 18 T 28 R 18 40

V. 173 D. 466 Claim 120 less part acres. SE 2 acres of lot 3 S 28 T 23 R 18 : . S 20.80 acres of Claim 120 S 9 T 23 acres. S 15 acres of SW 14 of SW 14 8 34 Fart of Claim 125 S 4 T 23 R 19 10

T 23 R 18 15 acres. acres.

SE 4 of S W % S 34 T 24 R 18 40 N 19 acres of lot 3 less N 4 acres and

all lot 1 and 2 less that sold to Hen-\$66600 in all S 34 T 23 R 18 64 acres. 23 R 18 16 acres.

SE part of Claim 126 S 4 T 23 R 19 ry Hartman as desc. in Deeds No. N 16 acres of N 14 of SW 14 S 34 T CITY OF SEYMOUR E 4 acres of Claim 130 S 4 T 23 R 19 S % of L 4 B A 20 acres.

Com. 100 ft. N of SW cor. of SW 및 of SW 및 of Sec. 28, town 24, range 18 E and runs N 50 ft. E 140 ft. S 50

ft. W 140 ft. to beginning L 9 B D. Com. at a point in N line of narrow st 600 ft. W of SE cor. of lot 16. B 9 and runs N 60 ft. W 120 ft. S 60 ft. E. 120 ft. to beginning L 6 B E. Com. 58.4 ft W and 3 ft N of NW corner of B 12 and runs W 60 ft. S to N line of right of way of G. B. & W. R. R., E along N line of said right of way to a point directly S of place of bgn, thence N to place of bgn, L FF.

Com. 50 ft. W of SE cor of L 13. B E and runs W 100 ft N 100 ft. E 120 ft. S 100 ft. to place of beginning

Com. 60 ft E and 252 ft. S of NE cor. of B 15 and runs E 120 ft. S 63 ft. W 120 ft. N 63 ft. to beginning L I B F. 1, 2 B G.

L 5 F G. Com. 330 ft. S of SE cer of Blk 33

and runs S 50 ft. E 150 ft. N 60 ft. W 150 ft. R H. Com. at NW cor. of plat of Elimwood

Add. Seymour and runs thence N 143 and seven twelfth feet to S line of High-st thence S to N line of Elmwood Add, thence W 120 ft. to beginning B H. L 26 and 27 B 2. Com. 15 fts N of NE cor. of lot 13.

R 9 and runs S 41% ft. W 240 ft. N 41% ft. E to beginning. Also casement to 15 ft, alley on N side of above desc. property extending from Mains to Washington at B 9. L 5. 6. 7. R 35.

L & 9, 10, 11 B 25. TOWN OF SEYMOUR NE 4 of NW 4 S 1 T 24 R 13 49 S 4 of NW 4 S 1 T 24 R 18 80

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26 T 21 R 18 50 acres.

18F: 4 acres.

18E 3 acres

R 18E 4 acres.

Desc. in Vol. 67 P. 275 S 27 T 21

Desc. in Vol. 92 P. 114 S 26 T 21 R

Strip of land 25 ft, wide being 12%

fr. W on each side of the ry, track

of the said Co. as said track is staked;

out and located over and across lots

2. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. S 27 T 21 R 18 11/2

A strip or belt of land extending

along belt of Fox River in Lot 4 S

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ing, Speaker Says

AT CELEBRATION

Appleton court No. 132 of the Cath-

died. The nine who still are mem-bers of Court No. 132 are Msgr. W. J.

Fitzmaurice, Maurice S. Peerenboom

F. F. Bellew, Daniel McGill Dennis

Carroll, Herman A Kamps, John Al-

lo, Anton Vanderheff and David W

After recounting the history of the

local court. Judge Ryan told of the

splendid showing made by its mem

this up to \$2,000,000, he stated.

Mr. Cannon also told of the finar

Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac

delivered an interesting address on

"Our Country." in which he said

in ignorance. He told of the natural

in government by the average citizen.

saying that everyone was willing to

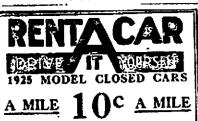
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ond largest in the order.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Auction Sales UESDAY, JUNE 2. 1925-Auction. Sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my place 2 miles West and one-half mile North of Dale (Old Phil. VanBussum Farm.) Com-mencing at one o'clock sharp the following described property: 2 horses 8 and 9 years old, weight 3300

en on good bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for, Lloyd C.
Prentice, Owner, John C. Much, Dale
Wm. Van



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Dur favorite lakes and streams are considered: beckoning. That fishing trip, that beach outing, that trip to see distant friends—make them possible now—you can have the car you want. Listed below are good cars obtainable with beckoning. That fishing trip, that SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

Down	Payment
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BARGAINS!!

USED CARS

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1922 Ford Sedan	\$
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1919 Dodge Roadster	5
1920 Baby Overland Touring	
Chummu Pondetor	- 5

dies or stake platforms. Prices are right. Also will sell the dump bodies separate.

DUMP BODIES We also have some Steel Dump bodies with hoists for sale. Can be put

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LEGAL NOTICES

considered:

The application of John E. Volgt by line of range 18. The 3 acre tract as the Executor of the will and estate of Otto C. Rotz, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the city of the city

STOPPED FOR SAFETY **BUT HAD CRASH ANYWAY**

It did Walter Plamann, 204 E. College-ave. little good to stop his automobile Thursday afternoon while 2 Crossing, W. College ave. to prevent a collision, because his car was struck

Mr. Plamann was proceeding onto digger, 1 stone boat, one 1½ horse Mr. Plamann was proceeding onto power gas engine and pump jack. 3 W. College ave from S. Appleton st. water tanks, 1 feed tank, 1 bob sleigh stopped at the arterials sign and then 1 drove into the avenue. Miss Plank was going west and when Mr. Plam-

hall. A social hour will follow the practise.

LEGAL NOTICES

the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed approved or allowed ing been first filed approved or allowed ing been first filed approved or allowed ing been first filed approved or allowed guard with the colors will fall in immediate, standing broad jump, baseball throw for distance, basketball throw by the court, as required by law, for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such per-sons as are by law and will entitled Charles O. I thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated May 22nd, 1925.

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN.

C. G. CANNON. Attorney. May 22:29 June 5.

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of arnold Strick and Johanna Strick, de-

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to Dr. Virgil B. Scott, chaplain of the be held in said county at the court day and Gustave Keller Sr., Herman house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the 14th day of July A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forencon, the following metter will be beard and High time to consider vacation plans, the following matter will be heard and

> The application of Mary A. Derks, count (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and

> > County Judge.

HENRY KREISS. Attorney for Estate. May 22-29 June 5.

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Katherine Weimar, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to

The application of William Weimar and Anna Weimar as the execu-tor and executrix; respectively, of the will and estate of Katherine Weimar. late of the city of Appleton, in said inte of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in rafti court), and for the allowance of debts claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed,

payable in said estate. Dated May 22nd, 1925. By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

G. CANNON. Attorney. May 22:29 June 5.

DELINQUENT TAX SALE

(Continued from page 13.)

W 12 of SW 14 S 18 T 24 R 18 80 NW corner of N 14 of SW 34 S 20 24 R 18 18.25 acres.

VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON The S 15 ft. of lot 12 and the N 24 ft. of L 11 B 15 S 29 T 23 R 16. L 13 B 15 S 29 T 22 R 16. Land in sec. 21. T 23 R 16 E of Smith Add. to Shiocton recorded in Mrs. B. L. Schmidt. 302 S. Cherry-Smith Add. to Shiocton recorded in St. has accepted the position as gen-vol. 170 of D P 26 S 21 T 23 R 16.

Lots 5 and 20. B B of Smith's Ad-lition to Shiocton S 21 T 23 R 16.

Manufacturing district of Chicago. dition to Shiocton S 21 T 23 R 16.

A piece of land in L 2, S 29, 36x70 He will take charge of the work on

Sec. 28 lying S of R. R. S 28 T 23 R 16 for the last 16 years as construction

Sec. 28 lying N of R. R. S 28 T 23 R lege while he lived here. The NE W of NW W less platted LEGION AUXILIARY NOT

of a 3 acre tract lying in the wester- gram.

UNVEILING OF G. A. R. SHAFT DAY'S FEATURE

Day Here Tomorrow

mill, 1 fifty-gallon gas tank, 1 set and couble harness, 1 set single harness, 1 set single harness, 1 set single harness, 1 pair horse blankets, 40 potatoe crates and potatoe crate lumber, 1 turn out far enough to clear the planters and potatoe crate lumber, 1 ann car and struck it. The accident at 12:45 P. M., so that they will be places and the winning relay team ready to march to Lawrence Memorial will receive a pennant. chapel for the program there at 1:45. according to an announcement by the war for girls. This was followed by a committee. They will march to the group game called "forty ways of getchapel at 1:30, fail out, and immediate- ting there." The next events on the ly after the program, reform for the program were a ladies' nail driving parade to Riverside cemetery. After contest, community games and conthe unveiling of the G. A. R. memorial tests and a special 73-yard dash for at the G. A. R. plot, the organizations teachers. From 12:30 to 1:30 a picnic Foresters from all over the state at will reform once more and march to dinner was served after which the the river bank, where the services for real events for the pupils were to

> day's program. east of Durkee-st, facing west; the tance, running high jump and 440 of the local court, four have been 120th Field Artillery band the color yard relay race, for girls—75 yard transferred to other courts and ten diately behind the police escort, while throw for distance, basketball throw Co. D of the 127th Infantry will form for distance and 440-yard relay.

Charles O. Baer camp of the United Spanish-American war veterans will 20 AT NEENAH'S. lead the voterans in the parade. They will assemble in front of the Presbyterian church on the north side of E. College-ave, and will be followed by their auxiliary, which will assemble at the same place. Then will come Oney Johnston post of the American legion with its saxaphone band, assembling on Durkee st south of College ave, with the head of their column on College-

ave. The speakers' car bearing John Goodland Jr., president of the day. day and Gustave Keller Sr., Herman Brockhaus, Raymond Peterson, com-

from the west side of Morrison-st here. at the intersection with College ave. The singers' car will follow, and then acted as master of ceremonies but cial stability the order has gained and the cars bearing G. A. R. members, the charter presentation address was enumerated some of the expenditures which will start from in front of the I. O. O. F. building on E. College-ave. The Womans Relief corps and the J. T. Reeve circle will form with the G. A. R. in cars, and the Boy and Girl Scouts of America will bring up the

address in Lawrence Memorial chapel. as are by law entitled thereto; and address in Lawrence Memorial Chapter. for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 21st 1925.

By the Court

By the Court

County Judge. Invocation, and a chorus of women invocation, and a chorus of women will sing America Triumphant. Her

organizations will be posted about the He asked for an adjournment and cemetery and the legion saxaphone this was garnered until 2 o'clock Monband will begin the ceremory there day afternoon. He is at liberty on with the Battle Hymn of the Repubic. Raymond Peterson, commander of ty of the charge in February but an

This will be followed by the unveiling of the G. A. R. monument by the uniformed Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America. During the unveiling the saxophone band will play The Vacant Chair, followed by a vocal cherus of Who Will Tell the Worl dthe Story.

tance for the G. A. R. This will be band will accompany the bugler in band has played the Star Spangled drowned out., Mr. Amundson said. Banner and the chaplain of the day given his benediction. the organizations will reform once more and march to the river bank for the ceremony in honor of the sailors and marines.

FORMER APPLETON MAN TAKES BIG POSITION

Word has been received in Appleton that Andrew A. Schmidt, son of

ft. in dimension desc. in Vol. 137 of June 1.

Nr. Schmidt had been connected with that part of SE 4 of NW % of See 28 being S of to the season as a few for the last life assets the season as the se All that part of NW II, of NE II of pleton high school and Lawrence col-

TO MARCH IN PARADE

Members of the Womans auxiliary A parcel of land in lot 6. Sec. 29 of the American legion, have changed STATE OF WISCONSIN County

A parcel of land in lot 6. Sec. 29 of the American legion, have changed

Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Otto begin, at a stake at SW cor. of W. G. their custom this year as to the Holice is hereby given, that at a center in said sec. 29 then E on Center marching through the downtown sec-Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Thereday, being county on the third Thereday, being the 16th day of June, A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

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200 Rural School Pupils In Annual Field Contests

More than 200 pupils of Outagamieco rural schools and their parents and friends arrived in Appleton Fri. pounds, 1 manure spreader, 2 walkpounds, 1 manure spreader, 2 walklong plows, 1 two winged drag, 1
spring tooth, 1 grain drill, 1 sulky
cultivator, 1 hand cultivator, 1
shovel plow, 1 mower, 1 hayrake, 1
shovel plow, 1 mower, 1 hayrake, 1
spring binder, 1 corn binder, 1 potatoe

Mr. Plamann was proceeding onto and friends arrived in Appleton Friwere eligible for competition. The in-Outagamie co Trophy cup awarded by Organizations that will march in the the Post-Crescent and the school Memorial day parade Saturday will scoring the highest number of points

> sailors and marines will complete the follow. The following events were to The police escort which will lead the standing and running broad jump. parade will assemble on College-ave baseball throw for accuracy and dis- bers still are living and are members

CHARTER DINNER

Appleton Rotarians Assist in New Club There

About 20 Appleton Rotarians were at Necnan Friday evening to attend 1,666 and from 50 members to 125,000. the banquet at Valley Inn in honor of More than 10,000 members fought for mander of Oney Johnston post, Vilas the presentation of the charter to their country during the World war H. Whaley, past commander of the the new Rotary club there. The Nee- he said. The order invested \$1,000,000 Wisconsin department of the American nah organization was founded large. in Liberty bonds during the war, and legion and J. D. Hanchett will start by through the efforts of Rotarians the various individual courts brought

> made by Lee C. Rasey of this city, it had made for religious, educational Another Appleton man, Carl McKee and benevolent purposes. also was on the program for vocal

nor in the presentation, was prevented from attending because of ill- resources of the nation and of the dedent of the day, will give the opening ness. Mr. Wettengel had devoted velopment of the government. He considerable time to the organization deprecated the lack of interest shown

GLASHEEN APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT

Logan's Order No. 11, and the women's er of Beaulieu Hill, school, town or chorus will sing Lest We Forget. Lin-Buchanan, who has been found gullcoln's Gettysburg address will follow. ty of embezzling funds from the read by Herman Brockhaus, after school, will carry his case to the read by Herman Brockhaus, after which Gustave Keller, Sr., will make a Memorial day address. The singing of Memorial day address. The singing of the county officers will be on duty at day address. The singing of the county officers will be on duty at day afternoon by his attorney. The star Spangled Banner by the au.

Oney Johnston post, will make an ad- error in the court records at that time gave him another chance.

The dedicatory address will be given and crops of Outgamie-co by the reby Vilas H. Whaley, past commander centfrosts and cold weather. accordof the state department of the American to R. A. Amundson, county agriican legion, after which J. D. Han. cultural agent. A few strawberries cheft will make the speech of accep. were ruined but the loss was not extensive. Of the tree fruits, only the followed by the usual G. A. R. Memorial day ceremony and the salute
by the firing squad. The saxaphone enough along to be injured, but terment will be in Ellington Lutheran some of the early corn was rotted by blowing taps, and after the artillery the cold rains and some of it was

Avoid Embarrassment

to do in certain circumstances. How important it is, therefore, to know the correct form and estab-

The little booklet entitled "Every day Etiquette", which the Wash-ington Bareau of this paper offers for free distribution, will solve your everyday problems in etiquette. Send for a copy today and keep it handy. It will answer and your questions. Enclose two cents in

Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

CIT Mate

By Associated Press Berlin-Official circles Friday catecorically denied the recent report rom Paris that several young Gernana were enroute to Morocco to become officers under Abd-El-Krim in his war against the French.

RECOVER 28 BODIES IN

bodies had been recovered from the other bodies were declared close to cautiously and showed no inclination international Merc. Mazine pfd. 36% Ten Charter Members of Appleton Court Still Are Liv- ers said they would be brought to the price level for storing purposes. that 20 other miners were entombed in the 200 feet between the 2,300 foot level and the end of the main shaft.

organization of 23 charter members SCOT WINS BRITISH

of 533, Judge Thomas II. Ryan told By Associated Press Westward Ho, England- Robert Harris, of Dundee, Scotland, Friday ern hotel Thursday at the celebration won the British amateur golf chamof the thirty-fifth anniversary of the pionship, defeating Kenneth Fradgley local court. Nine of the charter memof Warren, thirteen up and one to

ris a veteran amateur, won his first Barley none. Timothy seed 6.10@7.25; reaching the finals.

LA CROSSE GETS 1926

By Associated Press Madison-LaCrosse was chosen for bers in the World war, saying that the 1926 convention city of the League 115 members had served. He said of Wisconsin Municipalities at its anthat the Appleton court was the sec- nual meeting here Friday. Charles E. Hammersley, Shorewood, was reelect-Thomas H. Cannon, high chief ed president and Ford MacGregor Ceremonies' in Honor of ranger, told of the growth and work Madison, secretary-treasurer, and I of the national order. He said that in M. Kittleson, Madison, vice president, the 42 years of its existence-it was founded at Chicago on May 24, 1883

thad grown from one court to SHOWERS FOR START

Washington, D. C.-Weather out ook for the week beginning Sunday May 31:

Region of the Great Lakes-Scattered showers and thunder storms Sunday or Monday and again about the middle of next week; tempera tures normal, becoming warmer the middle and later part of next week. Upper Mississippi and lewer Missouri valleys -Scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday or Sunday have represented the district gover that the chief peril of the country lay and again toward the middle of next pounds 12.00@12.50; fair to best mixed Temperatures normal and 200 and up 11.25@11.75; fair to select week.

> war but in the days of peace this atthe right rear door. An American le-He warned his hearers of the rise gion poster, epartly torn away, was on of radicalism and told them that there windshield. Close Courthouse Outagamie-co courthouse will be ism and Communism. Speaking of closed all day Memorial day. None of

DEATHS

MRS. GUSTAVE JANKE Mrs. Gustave Janke, 58, died Thursday morning at her home in the town of Center. She is survived by her widower, nine children, Mrs. Edward Loos, Ellington; Albert, Arthur and Gustave, Milwaukee; Mrs. Arthur Cenrad, Shiocton; Emma, Ella, Fred FROM COLD WEATHER and Carl at home; two sisters, Mrs. William Nieland Split Rock; and Mrs. Albert Luebke. Freedom; three broth ers. William Harp, Antigo: Charles Harp, Milwaukee: and Ernest Harp, Freedom; and eleven grandchildren. The funeral will be held at o'clock Sunday afternoon from the late residence, and at 1:30 at Ellington Lutheran church with the Rev. E. Redlin in charge of the service. In

REMINDS AUTO OWNERS TO KEEP OFF AVENUE

Only the automobiles which conve persons participating in the Memor ial day exercises will be permitted of E. College-ave between Oneida and Inionists from 12:30 to 3:30, th approximate time during which the priorial chapel take place.

HEITPAS RECOVERING;

GERMANY DENIES HER MEN weight spring lambs to city butchers Cerro Despasco . ARE JOINING RIFF FORCE sales of fat native ewes 7.00@7,50; Daniel Boone

CAROLINA MINE BLAST

Coalglen, N. C. - Twenty-eight bowels of the Carolina Coal company's Thursday continued steady with tradmine here at 8 a. m. Friday while four in gaulet. Buyers were operating International Merc. Magine com., 8%

AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

By this uprecedented margin, Har-

MUNICIPALITIES MEET

AND MIDDLE OF WEEK

Auto Is Stolen Theft of a new Ford at Green Bay Thursday was reported to the police sacrifice money, life and time in the by telegraph by Sheriff Nick Ryan. Green Bay. The car had a dent in

Markets

CHICAGO SRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes-new 31, old 36 cors; total United States shipments 839 ;trading rather quiet, market General Motors steady: Wisconsin, Michigan sacked Goodrich and bulk Round Whites 1.75@2.00: new stock trading fair, market steady Great Northern Rallmad 57% Louisiana sacked Ellss Triumps 4.00@ Hudson Motors 59% Cobblers 8.00@8.59.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago, Ill.-Butter higher re ceipts 17,025 tubs creamery extras 42; standards 421/2: extra firsts 401/2@41; Arsts 3814-@3914: seconds 33-@3714. Poultry alive lower; fowls 22; brollrs 28@40; roosters 13; turkeys 20. ducks 22@30; geese 13@24. Eggs unchanged, receipts

Chicago Grain Market Chicago, Ill.-Wheat No 3 red 1.89: Nor. Pacific nixed 1.16%@1.17%; No 2 yellow 1.19 @1.2016: oats No 2 white 4912@5016: No 3 white 47% @48%. Rye none, ribs 18.00; bellies, 20.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn.-Cattle 1,000. Republic Iron & Steel ... 1. + ... ,46 active; nominally steady; bulk fed Rock Island A 98% steers and yearlings 8.50@9.50; fat Royal Dutch 51% cows and heifers 5.00@8.00; canners Radio Corp. 5714 and cutters 2.60@2.75; bologna bulls Sears Roebuck Co. 170 stockers and feeders dull calves 1,500; Standard Oil of N. J. 421/2 strong; good lights to packers gener- Standard Oil, Ind. 66%

Hogs-6,500; slow opening ten to 25 12.00; desirable 200 to 300 butchers Stewart Warner 70% largely 11.75; packing sows 10.25; St. Paul Rall-oad Common 1014 largely 11.75; packing sows 10.25; pigs steady; odd lots of feeders 12.00; average cost Thursday 11.94; weight

Sheep-100 odd lots of fat lambs 25c higher, choice shorn lambs 13.50; handyweight ewes up to 7.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - Cattle- 100 steady unchanged calves 400 steady unchanged. Hogs 700; opened 25 lower; lightweights closing 50 to 60 lower; prime heavy and butcher 250 pounds and up 11.75@12.00: fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 pounds 10.75@ 12.25; fair to best lights 140 to 190

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1, northern .7\$@1.85; No. 2 northern 1.75@1.82. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.17@1.18; No. 3 white 1.14@1.16; No. 3 mixed 1.14@ 1.16. Oats No. 2. white 49; No.

11.50@12.25; sheep 100 steady un-

white 48; No. 4 white 45@47. Rye No. 3 1.18. Barley maiting 85@94; Wisconsin S5@95; feed and re

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Shipments 33,432 barrels. Bran 27,50 ditto firsts 88 to 91 score 41@4214.

@28.50. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN/ Minneapolis, Minn.-Wheat receipts 117 cars, compared holiday a year ago; cash No 1 northern 166 12 @1.69 1/2; No 1 dark northern spring good to fancy 1.18@1.841/2; good to choice

1.721/@1.771/2; ordinary to good 1.671/2 @1.714: No 1 hard spring 1.604@ 1.8414: No 1 dark hard Montana on track 1.6414@1.891; to arrive 1.6414 @1.894; May 1.624; July 1.644; September 1.54%; corn No 3 yellow 1.11 @1.12. Oats No 3 white 44%@45%. Barley 72@86. Rye No 2, 1.151/2@1.17. Flax No 1, 2.741/2.781/2.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Madison-Potatoes-Stevens Point and Waupaca-haulings light, good wire niquiry, demand and trading good, market stronger, prices higher: carlots delivered, freight only deducted sacked Round Whites, U. S. Grade No. 1 1.65 to 1.75; carlots F O B cash track 1.50; warehouse cash to grow-ers, bulk Round Whites United States grade No. 1. \$1. to \$1.35; total carlot shipments for United States 839, Wis-

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consin 49.

American Locomotive 1241/4 Chicago-Hogs 17,000; active, un- Allied Chemical & Dye 9314 even; opened 15 to 25c lower than Allis Chalmers Mig. 8412 fact in mind when driving their cars pound weight 12.20 P12.50ff top 12.60; American Smelting 1018 comrades. Absence of cars also will hogs 11.20@12.25; medium 12.00@ American Agr. Chem. Pid. 5324 tive the crowds a chance to see the 12.50; light 11.80 412.70; light light Anaconda 42.50; light 11.80 412.70; light light Anaconda 42.50; light 11.40 212.50; light light Anaconda 42.50; light light Anaconda 43.50; light light light Anaconda 43.50; light light light Anaconda 43.50; light light Anaconda 43.50; light light Anaconda 43.50; light light light light Anaconda 43.50; light l 10.90 @11.25: packing hogs rough 10.50 Att. Guif & W. Indies 4512 grades predominating; most fed steers Butte & Superior 104 board Friday. May 22. Saies: 263 Wednesday evening, is doing nicely 5.25 g 7.00; helfers 7.52 g 225; canners Chacago Great Western Com. . 1275 Cheese were offered on the Wisconsin at St. Elizabeth hospital. He has in slow: largely 3.00@3.35 according to Chicago Great Western Pid. .. 274 Cheese exchange Friday. May 22. denbergt. Little Chute, who was in week's sharp advance; largely 10.00@ Columbia Gas & Liec.

Erio Famous Players-Lusky 107 General Asphalt 55 1/4 General Electric 285 % Great Northern Ore Illinois Central 114 Inspiration Chicago, Ill. - The cheese market International Harvester 110% International Nickel 29% Kennecott Copper 51 Kelly-Springfield Tire 18 Louisville & Nashville Marland Oil Miami Copper 95% Market St. Railway Priod Pfd. ... 51 Mexican Seaboard 91/4 Nevada Consolidated 12% New York Central 117% No 2 hard 1.894@1.92; corn No 2 Pacific Oil 58% Pan-American Pet. & R A 76% Pennsylvania 43% Pure Oil/281/4 Ray Consolidated Reading 8976 Sinclair Oil Southern Pacific 100% lower; good and choice 140 to 190 Southern R. R. 96% St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 1454 Studebaker Texas & Pacific 521/2 Tobacco Products "A" 99% Transcontinental Oil 51/4 Union Pacific United States Rubber United States Steel Common United States Steel Preferred Union Oil of Calif. 38 Wabash "A" Railroad 661/2 Western Union 131½ Westinghouse Willy-Overland orthington Pump LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 31/28 packers 10.50@11.00; pigs and lights U. S. Liberty 1st 44s 102.10:33 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/4s 101.9:32 S. Liberty 3rd 44s ... 101.30:32 U. S. Liberty 4th 44s 102.15:32 Third Ave. Adj. 5's 3914 Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's St. Louis & San Fran. 6's Miss., Kans. & &Texas Adj. 5's 8614 Rendalls Steel Springs 12% Chicago Railway 5's 76%

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York-Butter steady receipts 14,418. Creamery higher than extras 431/2@44: do extras 92 score 43; gathered seconds 31@311/2: Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extra firsts 37

@40. Cheese firm receipts 70,477 pounds. Corected Dawy by . HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Livestock ATTLE-Steers, good to choice 7 Cows, good to choice 4-5 Canners, 2-3; Cutters 3-4 /EAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)

Ib. 12-13c Good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 11-12c Small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb] 8-9c VEAL (Live)
Big calves (130 to 150 lbs.) lb| 8-81/2 Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.) 714-8 Small calves, per lb. 6

IOGS (Alive)-Choice to light butchers 11
Medium weight butchers.. II-112 Heavy butchers 11-111/2 HOGS (Dressed)-

Choice to light butchers 15 Medium butchers 1514-16 Heavy butchers 151/2 HEEP-Live 5 Dressed 12 Lambs, live 14 dressed 25 POULTRY-Chickens. live 20-21

Berd and Food Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grate . Cou. Buck wheat, cwt. \$2.: alsike, but. \$8@\$9; red clover, bu. \$14@\$15. Retail Prices

Chickens, (dressed) 24-27

Standard bran cwt. \$1.75. pure bran \$1.80. middlings in sacks \$1.85 glutten feed \$2.55; salt. bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt, \$2.26 ground feed \$2.35. Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$10@\$12; straw beled, ton 36@89.

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Dr. Austin Olmstead of Green Bay,

George R. Wettengel, who was to

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of June. A. D. 1925. at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The star Spangled Banner by the audience will conclude the chapel program.

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NOTE SCARCITY OF DESIRABLE HOMES FOR RENT

Slump in Home Building and class has been studying mental disor-Has Caused Shortage

As was expected by real estate men, last year's decrease in the number of new residences had an almost imme diate effect upon the supply of available rent houses this year,

While some teal estate agents declare they see little change in the rent situation since last fall, others assert that the shortage of houses is more acute, if anything.

The housing shortage is not to be ately following the World war, it is true, for that has been improved considerably by the building of some 500 or 600 new houses within the last

Last year, however, witnessed a decided falling off in the number of new houses built. After the building beem for each of the two preceding years. 1922 and 1923, all that the records of the city building inspector could show last year was 167.

LESS MOVING

The usual spurt in sprnig moving was not so noticeable this spring as in other years. An open winter was months than is customary. This spring finds most tenants sitting tight," and when they find an opening, they prefer to pass it up, unless it is a very desirable one.

There is very sharp demand for desirable rent houses," said Daniel P Steinberg, realtor. "Most of the fethat occurred this spring were not of the quality that will satisfy many tenants. A desirable home is never vacant, for when a tenant decides to move. a successor often is found even before the day of the moving. Houses of a cheap grade and offering a low rental will stand vacant until some one, for lack of finding something better, is forced to take it

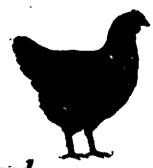
"I know there are some house renting as low as \$25 a month. Work ingmen's families who really can't of ford even that amount will pass it un and take a more expensive house, for they are used to something better. They will pay beyond what their salary permits and then, probably, make it up by economizing in something else. The average man wants home comforts and usually is willing to pay

R. F. Shepherd reports that in addition to the failing off in the house building last year, a large number of new families have taken up their res idence in Appleton during the last few months. This has helped to make the available homes more scarce There is no trouble, whatever, in procuring a tenant, he said. One insertion in the advertising columns of newspaper brings overwhelming responses. In some instances, owners don't even take the trouble to advertise, as they pick their tenants before the house is actually vacant.

Edward P. Alesch of the Alesch Insurance and Realty Co., cited an example of how great is the rush for homes.

He had inserted an advertisement in the Appleton Post-Crescent. From the hour that paper was delivered that evening up to noon the following day, there were 48 telephone calls. It was a house renting for \$50 a month Had the rental been very much below that amount, the rush would not have been so great, he believes. Also, had it been in excess of that fewer calls would have resulted, as the number that can afford to pay more will not

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COLLEGE PSYCHOLOGISTS VISIT COUNTY ASYLUM

Prof. J. H. Griffiths of the psychology department of the college will take his class in abnormal psychology to the Outagamie County asylum Thursday in order that they may study abnormal mental types. The ders of various types and the meth-Arrival of More Families ods of psychoanalysis during the

THE PEOPLE'S AID

summer? \ What few are available are in such constant demand that many people are deprived of a chance to play. I would like to see one or two courts placed in Erb park people of the north and of the city Perhaps grass courts could be pro vided temporarily, one of the essen tials being proper back fences.

Tark board officials declare that this is one of the matters that will be taken up at the next meeting. The principal effort this year will placed on improvement of Pierce park, but the board will do all it can

BLIND MAN'S KITE

Baltimore-Perry Hale, Yale footall star of 1900 and new blind, has invented a kite which he says will fly higher with less wind than the orlinary kite: He learned the toy making art in the Hospital for Blind at Evergreen, Md.

put up with renting but will

Real estate agents agree that there no change in the rentals since last alt. Pulding prices and rost of labor are still at the same level, and thus tend to hold down the number of building projects and, this in the last analysis, also governs the rentals,

on the high quality of

1.200 MEMBERS IN Y. M. C. A. IN YEAR JUST ENDED

Shows Extent of Its Ser-Vice to Members

Appleton Y. M. C. A. had a total 694 were boys, Members participatof 1.210 members at the end of the i ssociation year on April 20, 1925, according to the annual report issued vere men and 278 were boys. A total of 100 men and 78 boys served on committees during the period. Em-Joyment service was given to 335 nen and 59 boys.

A series of social events and enter tainments during the year accommodated 169 members. A total of 47 men and \$1 boys attended the social events and 12 men and 29 boys were present at the entertainments Bible class with an enrollment of 20 and the total attendance was 108 The boys had nine classes with an enollment of 126. Their total attendance for the year reached 2.408 Framing and discussion groups drew in attendance of 1.150 boys during 1.713 men and boys, 12 mens meet ings drawing 393 men and 22 boys meeting drawing 1,320 boys. Other religious meetings such as gospel teams, etc., showed an attendance of 31 men and 32 boys. A series of eight hop meetings accommodated 277 em-

Lectures and practical talks were ittended by 52 members, 30 of whom were boys. Boys in educational clubs totaled 180 as compared with 50 men t total of 230 members. Employment was secured for 250 industrial work-

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> ing in the gymnasium classes totaled 16.631 for the year. Swimming attracted the largest group of any sport with 235 men, women, girls and boys being taught to swim. Of the regular sports, basketball attracted 100 men and 75 boys. Other sports reaching a large number of members were volleyball, base ball, handball and mis cellaneous games. A total of 125 boys attended the two summer camps

CARRIERS HELP IN PIG CENSUS

Annual Count for Government Also Includes Figures on Sheep This Year

Census blanks have been distributed among rural carriers here for the purpose of taking count of pigs and heep in the rural communities in nent of agriculture semi-annually through the post office department and the survey has been of great value to farmers in planning future

For the first time during the three ears in which these surveys been made, farmers are asked to retheep production has been found

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FOR MOTHER And here's mother herself.

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ing to the agricultural department number of pigs less than six months ed and pigs that were saved during the survey is expected to give that old number of sows that farrowed from the same period last year. Similar

The cards call for the following in Jan. 1 to June, 1, number of pigs sheep. The postal authorties here

number of sows that forrowed from information is required regarding

saved during that period this year, must make their reports by June 5.

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